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Poisoning

Scare

Montepellier, Dec. 16.

French town of Pont St.

Esprit, where five people

died and about 200 were

seriously iil after eating

August, was tense with

persistent rumours that

he ad was again poisoning

Ten people were report-

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MONDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1951.

Family Wiped Out In Fire

Manila, Dec. 17. A family of five were burned to death in a fire in the Santa Mesa district Manila, early this morning. The fire started at 3 a.m. gutting two houses. damaging three others and causing a loss of 50,000

pesos. The entire family of five were wiped out in the house where the fire originated, including a 64year-old woman and a three-year-old child.

The cause of the fire 18 so far unknown but it is presumed that នរា នបtomobile parked under the house caught fire thus causing the confingration, -France-Presse.

OIL DISPUTE

Persia

Teheran, Dec. 16. stop temporarily the Inof the oil dispute with Bri- been accused of terrorism tain.

Persian Government cabled its Minister at The Hague, Hossein Navair, to ask the International Court of Justice to postpone for 30 days the hearing flat denial of Egyptian report of the British complaint against ! Persia in the oil issue.

against the Persian Government on May 26.

the Court reached decision on its the Canal Zone. competence to deal with the dispute.

tory judgments.

the Persian Prime Munister, that he was prepared to go to at about 1,000. the case.

January 10.—Reuter

LATEST CANAL ZONE INCIDENT

BRITISH PATROL CLASHES WITH **TERRORISTS**

Cairo, Dec. 16. Hitting back today with two-inch mortars

after Egyptians had fired on their armoured car, a British patrol was believed to have killed two of their attackers, a British military spokesman said

No Britons were wounded in the clash, which started when the patrol-men of the 4th/7th Dragoons-stopped to investigate damage to a cable which had been cut near the junction of the Cairo-Ismailia Road.

behind an embankment.

This was the only incident in a quiet day in the Suez Canal Zone. But in Cairo the leader the British note insisted on the Biotherhood - its property and incidents which cost the lives of funds restored by Government four British officers and two order last night - called on his British soldiers. 500,000 Egyptian followers to step up the campaign against the British.

The Brotherhood was banned Presse. in Egypt in January, 1949, as "a serious threat to public Persia moved today to security and order." An international political organisation with military branches and ternational Court's hearing strong nationalist policy, it had Egypt and other Middle Eastern countries.

REPORT DENIED

The British military authoritics in Cyprus onight issued hat two Cypriot workers who had volunteered for work the Suez Canal Zone had been

The Egyptian report claimed On July 5 the Court upheld a when a group of 27 Cypriot Ministers British request for interim workers were fired on by British the Acting Foreign Minister, measures ordering a "freeze" to tish troops when trying to Persian oll nationalisation until escape from Acabiya camp in

military authorities here de- Mr Caffery, reported to be Four days after Persia with- scribed the entire story as being "actively exploring" a way out drew its recognition of the absolucity without foundation of the Anglo-Egyptian impasse, Court's right to impose obliga- and said no Cypriot workers last saw Farag Pasha yesterday. had been involved in any The Egyptian Cabinet today

The Hague for the hearings of Circles close to the Foreign line with its claim to sovereignty Persia is due to send her emphasis on the seriousness of Egypt's abrogation of the agreereply to the Court to Britahi's accusations raised by the British | ment | for joint Anglo-Egyptian memorandum on the case by Government against certain government there.-Reuter and elements of Egyptian Police in AFP.

The morears dispersed the the latest British note to Egypt Egyptians who had fired from in connection with the incidents which occurred at Ismailia on November 17 and 18.

> The same circles stressed that powerful Moslem premeditaged character of the

> > The worl "murder", It was indded, was mentioned several i times in the note.--France-

PARIS MEETING

Farag Pasha, the Acting Egyptian Foreign Minister, told reporters after a Cabinet meeting here today that the British Foreign Secretary, Mr Anthony Eden would meet the Foreign Mindsler of Egyp., Salah el Din Pasha, in Paris tomorrow or on Tuesday.

A British Embassy spokesman said that he had no knowledge of any such move.

The Egyptian Cabinet today reviewed developments in the Anglo-Egyptian crisis since i decided last Tuesday to recal the Ambassador in London, Ministers heard a report by

Ibrahim Farag Pasha, on his numerous talks with the American Ambassador, Mr Jefferson A statement by the British Caffery, during the last 10 days. approved a draft decree amend- by the impact inside the flaming Dr. Mohammed Mossadeq, said workers in he Zone is estimated read "Egypt and The Sudan" instead of "Egyptian State" in Office in London today put over The Sudan following



The Earl of Peril, formerly Sir Eric Drummond, first Secretary-General League of Nations and a leading British Liberal, died at Regate, hampshite on Saturday night at the age of 75. Lord Perth entered the British Foreign Office in 1900 and field a number of Government posts before he was appointed Secretary-General to the League of Nations in 1919.

Die Plane Crash

CHILDREN AMONG THE VICTIMS

Elizabeth,

New Jersey, Dec. 16. A burning non-scheduled airliner crashed into two vacant buildings in Elizabeth's residential district today, killing 56 persons in the nation's worst air UN Concession May accident this year.

The plane zoomed over the rooftops of the heavily-populated residential area, sheared off the top of a three-storey house, then rammed into a brick and stone warehouse. The fiery wreckage skidded down a slope to the Elizabeth

The number of Cypriot ing the official Seal of State to I fuselage if the twin-engined Miami Air Lines craft, BABES IN ARMS The dead included four children, two of them babes in arms, 48 adult pussengers at a four crewmen, according to an could begin.

River, trapping those not killed

Elizabeth detective. Captain August Winklemann, Most of the passengers were believed to have been Puerto Ricans going home for Christ-

By 11.15 p.m. GMT 38 bodies had been counted. Identification was difficult because they were badly burned. The police troops they now hold. said it might take all night to recover them all as some were buried under tons of debris from the wrecked waterworks.

Eric Smith, public relations Transport Associa ion, said the crash was the first fatal accident of a non-scheduled plane in 26 Reds, months.—United Press.

COLD SNAP **CLAIMS**

117 LIVES

Chicago, Dec. 16. Some of the worst early winter cold in history numbed the country east of the Rocky Mountains today down. but showed signs abating.

Week-end snowstorms bone-chilling air from Arctic claimed 117 lives, including 37 in traffic mishaps and 60 heart attacks from overexertion.

The mercury sank to record sub-zero lows throughout much of the northern part of the cold area while Dixie shivered in fres y weather as far south as New Orleans and Jacksonville, Florida.

In the cold, suffering was

widespread, but Des Moines and other Central Iowa towns took the worst beating when an electrical flash knocked out the plant at Des Moines for over homes with their furnace control blowers knocked out. casters gave a not quite so because it did not ban sirfield Lyttelton agreed with Mulay cold" forecast for late today construction, permit reconnais- rulers demand that a successor and tomorrow in much of the sauce or define ports of entry.

rold area. United Press.

Lyttelton Would Like HK's Police Chief In Malaya Efficiency Impressed

Of Colony's Force

From KENNETH MACAULEY

Singapore, Dec. 16.

If it were possible Mr Oliver Lyttelton would like to import Hongkong's Police Commissioner, Mr Duncan MacIntosh, to Malaya to lead the fight against the bandits. But Mr MacIntosh has already postponed his retirement once and it may not be possible to transfer this police officer-"one of the crown jewels of the Colony" Mr Lyttelton calls him-to undertake what may be a difficult job of reorganisation.

It is certain, however, that some of his senior officers will be sent to Malaya for training operations. One of their most urgent tasks will be to restore a greater feeling of confidence in the Police among the front line planters and tin miners up-country.

My Lyttelton was most impressed by the smooth but taut efficiency of the Will Hongkong Police and by Mr MacIntosh's success in training Chinese officers, NCOs and men.

he is now preparing at Kuala

Lumpur he will firmly refuse to

increase repressive measures to

force the Chinese to take a more

active part in beating the terror-

ists. It is known that when he

met the rulers of the three States

they urged the only solution was

to multiply the troops in the

necessary, up to half a million

Mr Lyttelton refused. He

believes that if Hongkong can be

welded into a happy and striking-

ly prosperous community, in spite

of a materials embargo, by good

situation in Malaya has decided

a Supremo after Mr Lyttelton's

return to England at the end of

The name is being kept secret

by Mr Lyttelton on the spot.

There is no doubt at all that

Mr Lyttelton believes that

tions between the civil and

Commissioner

CHINESE FORCE?

sibility and decision.

Express Service.

danger areas and to deport,

disaffected Chinese.

Exchange Of War Prisoners

Be Final

Munsan, Dec. 17. Command has made what The urgency of the terrorist appears to be its final con- Mr Churchill to lose no time in cession to the Reds on ex- announcing the appointment of change of war prisoners.

This compromise was drop- this week. ping a previous demand that it inspect while the Minister is here. The prisoner camps behind the choice was made by Mr Chur-Communist lines before dis- chill and the suit ability of the cussion of prisoner exchange one chosen has been confirmed

However, Rear-Admiral R. E. the Minister is determined to Libby told the Communists make drastic and sweeping the United Nations wasn't changes to get swift, effective backing down on its stand action against the terrorists. that it would refuse to talk New men and new methods will income tax in the Federation about release of any prisoners be used and in Mr Lyttelton's for 1951 will reach nearly solution. until the Reds hand over a words "in this jungle war the S\$100,000,000

A United Nations report released at Lake Success saled the need for constant consultan was believed 8,000 American soldiers had been murdered. If military authorities prevents director for the Air Coach inis is true there would be swift and urgent action. Liaison, 4,000 United States soldiers Mr Lyttelton has been heard to still held as prisoners of the say, leads to lack of respon-

> 2,000 more who co-ordinates operations, is Approximately United Nations soldiers are likely herefore to be abolished listed as missing in action. The and the Supremo is expected Republic of Korea Department to take over the dual role of of Defence has said about 89,000 High ROK soldiers are missing.

NOT ULTIMATUM Making it clear that discus-

sion of prisoners exchange could not begin until the Com- Chinese force in Malaya to join munus.s handed over their list the anti-bandit war is expected wasn't an "ultimatum" the offi- to be raised with the British cial United Nations spokesman Government by Officer Adminissaid, "No, it was not an ultima- lering the Government of the tum," but he added there would Federation of Malaya, Mr M. V. not be any further backing Delture, when time is consider-

The Joint Communists and newspaper, the Singapore Stantrying to find a solution to the problem of prisoner exchange adjourned yesterday (Sunday) until 11 a.m. today (Monday).

Also meeting at the same hour will be the Joint Sub-Commiltee attempting to solve the immediately after Mr Lyttelton's armistice enforcement issue. Major-General Howard M. The specific question of raising

Turner, who heads the United a Chinese regiment in Malaya to Nations group on this Com- help other forces in the fight mittee sald after yesterday's against Communists was not meeting that not even a mi- brought up at the conference but, crometer could measure the pro- It is likely that formation of a gress made.

The proposal was rejected in

Associated Frees

Chinese force will result from recent talks between Mr Lyttel-The Communists continued to ton and the Malayan Chinese Iowa Power and Light Company pursue blanket acceptance of Association representatives and their last proposal which limited | Malay rulers, the report added. three hours. Hundreds of house- rotation of United Nations troops It was agreed at these talks holders in Des Moines and to 5,000 per month and agreed to that more local forces should be smaller towns woke up to chilly armistice supervision by joint employed to fight against Com-According to a report in a United States weather fore- toto by the United Nations Malay language newspaper. Mr

State airport.

In Mr Lyttelton's report which | Gurney, with two deputies dealing with civil and military administration. Mr Lyttelton said he had come

to Kuala Lumpur to tie up a few loose ends .- France-Presse. QUESTIONS DISCUSSED Kusla Lumpur, Dec. 16. The British Colonial Secret-

ary, Mr Oliver, Lyttelton, and rulers or representatives nine Malay States in Federation discussed here today questions relating to the appointment of an overall commander for the campaign against Communist terrorists. It was learned that the congovernment and efficient policing ference agreed in principle

The United Nations High the same can be done in Malaya, the proposals which Mr Lyttel- imaginative Middle Eastern ton will make to the British policy. Mr Churchill is expected Cabinet when he returns to to review Middle Eastern policy London this week. The Colonial Secretary, who is now working on the body of during his conferences with

the report of his lightning tour President Truman in Washington of South-East Asia, expects to early next month. fly to Kelantan on Malaya's east coast before returning to Singapore to catch a plane for London.—Reuter.

MALAYA'S TAX COLLECTIONS

Kuala Lumpur, Dec. 15. complete list of the Ailied terrorists haven't seen anything Mr M. V. Del Tufo, Officer Ad-Council. Singapore's

revenue for estimated to be \$\$50,000,000.- | tive

one person had been confined to bed .- Reuter. What Eden &

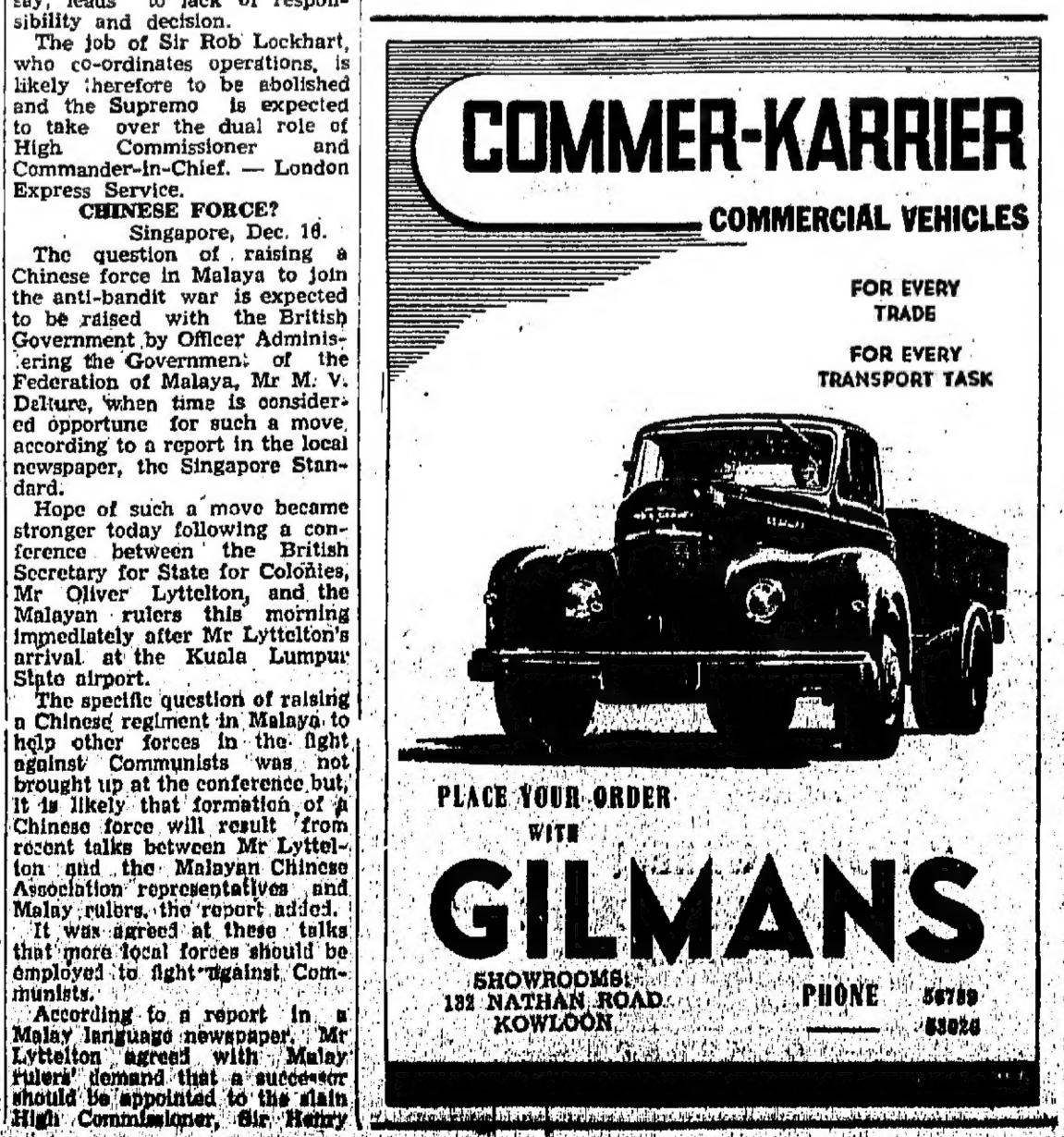
Churchill Discuss

Paris, Dec. 16. The British Prime Minister, Mr Winston Churchill, and his Foreign Secretary, Mr Anthony Eden, are expected to give priority consideration to the explosive Middle Eastern situation during their discussions with French officials on Monday and Tuesday, it was learned today,

Informed sources indicated that the British statesmen would find strong support from the French government for a firm, in the light of these discussions

There is a sense of urgency for pacification of the Middle East and early settlement of the conflic.s there. The Wes.ern countries are well aware of the highly explosive situation and its potentialfales in the areas involved. The estuation in the view of the sources, has reached a stage where negotiations or mediation l'alone cannot provide an adequate

Diplomats suggest, instead. ministering the Government, that a firm policy, fully backed told the Federal Legislative by the United States, should be formed and be combined with tax a bold scheme for economic is developmen, to make it attracand effective.—United



Latest Move By

Britain instituted proceedings shot by British troops there,

On November 27, however, incident in the Canal Zone.

COMMENT OF THE DAY

ENERAL Eisenhower, in his

Co-Operation

• address last Saturday to the 12 North Atlantic nations rearmament planners struck a more definitely optimistic note concerning the future ability of the Western Powers to withstand armed aggression. When he talked to the NATO military chiefs in Rome a fortnight ago he was only prepared to say that the Atlantic forces in Europe could, already, if attacked, give a gallant account of themselves. In Paris, last week, he went much further and declared that "we shall soon reach a point (in military preparedness) where it would be senseless to attack the West." What he did not make clear in Paris was whether he was still insisting on the immediate creation of a European Army, to include German units. This ambitious scheme has met with considerable opposition. There is not, and really never has been, any possibility of Britain's joining. Her Army is quite ready to serve under General Eisenhower, as it served under him in the last war. It will serve devotedly, but always without merging its identity, with its own recruiting, its own training, its own organisation, all controlled by its own General Staff and its own Parliament. The idea of the European Army, as planned by M. Pleven, the French Premier, negates all that; its soldiers are not to be French or German or British, but "European"; it is of the plan's essence that the nation from which a soldier is drawn should not have him in any way at its disposal. The project originated in an attempt to recordle opposite claims. America claimed that Germans should take part in defending their country. The Germans claimed that, if they served, it must be on equal footing with

the troops of other nations. The French

reconstituting a German Army. Then the Pieven Plan was put forward as a compromise: there should be German soldiers, but no German Army; and to satisfy their claim to an equal status the French would join the European Army too. But the obvious flaw in the arrangement was that since there was to be equality of status, the European Army, if it prevented the existence of a German Army, must prevent that of a French Army. Vice versa, if the French Army existed in spite of it, a German one would also exist in spite of it, and the pretended safeguard would be worthless. Observers also feel there is considerable ambiguity about General Eisenhower's demand for "intensive effort towards European unity." If by military and diplomatic co-operation, most thoughtful Britons will warmly

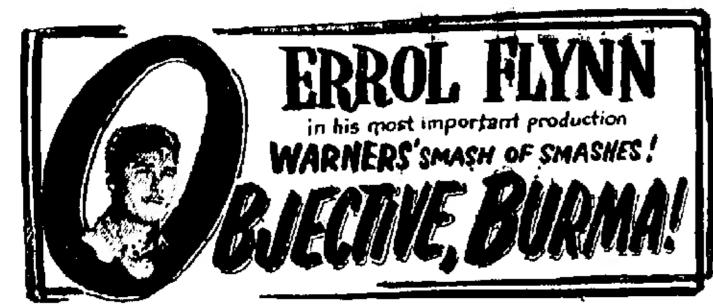
Answer claimed they could not consent to

unity is meant the closest possible agree with the proposal. But if General Eisenhower formerly entertained the common American fallacy, that some useful parallel can be drawn between the nations of Europe and the States of North America in 1788, then it can only be hoped that by this time his European experience has taught him more realism. The need of the West European nations is for very close co-operation with each other and with the United States. They need it primarily for defence, but they also need it no less in the economic sphere. Machinery for co-operation is being steadily and skilfully developed, and it would be foolish to allow attention from this task to be distracted by the visionary pursuit of will-o'-the-wisps like federation. History presents no example of the federation of nation-States, but a hundred examples of their salvation by alliance.

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TO-MORROW ---

Rangoon Scare Subsides

Rangoon, Dec. 16. Same 200 persons susnected of being associated with rebels were rounded up early today when Police made a house - to - house search in the suburbs.

Meanwhile, the scare which had seized the people following a rebel radio announcement of an attack at Rangoon abated as the deadline fixed by the radio pa sed yesterday.

Police and military units continued tonight to mount guard on the Rangoon riverside and in the suburbs - France-Presse.

Uruguayan Interest

Small Vote In Vital Referendum

Montevideo, Dec. 16. Uruguayans decided in a nation - wide referendum today whether to discard the office of President and set up in its place a Swissmodel Executive Council of nine men.

Early voting on the proposed constitutional amendment, already adopted by Congress, wir: extremely light. Only about 2 per cent of the registered voter. in Montevideo had cast ballols by noon. Voting in the other 18. departments was even lighter

It was predicted that only about 40 per cent of Uruguay's 1,159,000 registered voters would go to the polls

The results were expected to be known a few hours after the polls close at 9 p.n. GMT (5 a.m. HK Standard Time).

Opponents of the plan admitted if was likely to be adopted unless an overwhelming "no" vote turned out in Montevideo, which has 472.000 rigis'ered voters. The other 18 departments were strongly for It they said.

ultracted The referendum pre-election interest. Advocates of the change said it permit the minority party to participate in the Government and thereby discourage revolution and dicta-'orship. Opponents contended the opposite; that indecision, compromise and red tape in such a Government would invite would-be strong men to attempt to take over.

MEANING OF CHANGE

would still have a Cabinet, a festivities. But in most other House of Deputies and a countries of Christendom, the AT 2.30, 5.30, Senate. The majority Colorado degree of luxury will depend Party would mominate six men | greatly upon ability to pay. to the first Executive Council for a term of three years, the minority Herrerista Party would nominate three men. Thereafter the Council would be elected by direct popular vote for a fouryear term.

> President Andres Martinez Trueba of the Colorado Party, it is believed, would be the first Chairman of the Council. The other Colorado members would be Senators Anlionio Rubio and Francisco Forteza, two Ministers, Hector Alvarez Cina and Luis Alberto Brause, and Dr Eduardo Blanco Acevedo, the defeated candidate in the last Presidential election in 1950.

> The three Herrerista members would be Senators Martinez Echegoyen and Roberto Berro and Alvaro Fargas, a lawyer, it is believed .-- Associated Press.

Official Held Up Frontier

Tel-Aviv, Dec. 16. Bruce McDaniel, newlyappointed Director of the United Nations Technical Co-operation Administration in Israel, was stopped by Lebanese frontier authorities today from crossing into the Jewish State.

Mr McDaniel was going to Israel in connection with the American aid granted to Israel under the Mutual Security Act.

A member of the American Embassy in Tel-Aviv who went to Beirut to accompany Mr McDaniel here was reported to have been permitted by the Lebancie authorities to cross the coastal road in the no-man'sland between the two countries.

But they refused to allow Mr McDaniel to go flong. He had to return to Belrut, whence he is expected to reach largel by another route. - Natter.



Mr Oliver Lyttelton, the British Colonial Secretary, who has returned to Malaya for a short visit after his trip to Hongkong, shown using his hands expressively to emphasise a point as he chats with the Sultan of Negri Sembilan. Mr Lyttelton met six of the nine Sultans at the Selangor Residency.—Reuterphoto.

Christian World Prepares To Celebrate Xmas

London, Dec. 16.

Christmas bells, ringing in the traditional season of peace and goodwill, will once again echo over a world torn asunder by strife, discord and the threat of war.

To the Korean war, which last year cast its shadow over the world, has been added new con- same time were not considered longed to enable it to vote the flict in the Middle East, in the Suez Canal Zone and in Persia.

new, unknown weapons, haunts, Hashemite Kingdom, the populace.

Nevertheless, the Christian world is preparing to celebrate | Jordan and Israel. Christmas with as much joy and merriment as local conditions

In Canada and the United Under the change, Uruguay States, there will be bumper

> But those rising prices and lagging wages in most countries keep the pocket of the average man empty, there are probably fex who, when Christmas Day dawns, will not have managed at least some little "extra" with which to celebrate the festival with their children.

In Jerusalem, the cradic of Christianity, there is little of either peace or goodwill.

CENTRE OF UNREST

of the Church of the Nativity, ringing out from the humble of the most colourful pageants Judaean village of Bethlehem, will once again bring their Christian message of hope to a war-threatened world, But the land over which they

resound is in the centre of the storm of unrest which is sweeping the countries of the Church of the Annunciation in ancient world.

and hatred are in evidence, from Teheran to he Suez Canal The Holy Land itself, divided between the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan and the State of Israel, is no exception to the general rule.

Joruan's Moslem monarch was this year in the Holy cities of ter.

LOP

Abdullah Ibn Hussein.

There is still no peace between

GRIM REMINDERS

Arab-Jewish fighting can be Tunisian Communist Party with studying the terms of seen along the four-mile tradi- were reported to be standing by representative system which tional route from Jerusalem to ready to exploit any failure of might be called upon to replace teeth, barbed wire and death- further concessions from the traps of mines mark the French. armistice lines.

In Jordan-controlled Bethlehem, desert troops of the Arab Legion will mount guard outside the Church of the Nativity, most ancient shrine of Christen-

the ancient church, built over -Reuter. the manger and the grotto where Jesus Christ was born.

The traditional road to Bethlehem, over which thousands used On Christmas Eve the bells to flock from all parts of the world, in what used to be one of the year, will be used only by the Diplomatic Corps going to Midnight Mass.

Across the lines, curiosityseeking Israelis will watch that Mohammed Chenik, which was same night the services at the Nazareth, where red-capped (Shots in neighbouring Egypt military police of the Israeli echo throughou, the region, Military Governor will be reswhere rising tempers, fanaticism ponsible for maintaining order.-

Journalist's Death

New Rochelle, NY, Dec. 16. Mr. John C. Oestreicher, stane's throw from the Church foreign news directer of the Inof the Holy Sepulchre in ternational News Service, died French in Tunisia have played peace," of the Holy Sepulchre in ternational News Service, died Jerusalem and, for the first time, in hospital here today after a contesting," M. Christmas will be celebrated long illness. He was 46.—Reu- would think of contesting," M. Instruct librarians to study artillery and air force.—France would think of contesting," M.

LYTTELTON IN Tension Increasing In Tunisia Following Rejection Of Self-Government

Paris, Dec. 16. Tension is rising in Tunisia as a result of the French Government's refusal to consider the latest Tunisian self-government demands, accord-

MUNICIPAL REFORM

M. Schuman recalled tha

"The French Government.

conscious of having on its side

fulfilled the terms of the agree-

ment, feels entitled to ask the

Bey of Tunis to carry out the

undertakings freely entered into

on the subject of municipal re-

form which, in the eyes of the

French Government, constitutes

an indispensable first step for

the development of Tunisian

form constitutes the prior con-

dition for the application of any

M. Schuman suggested that

"The French Government

"The French Government

the Grand Council of Tunisia.

returned within a definite

Last Germany

To Purge

Libraries

libraries of about nine million

On Government orders the

campaign is to begin next week

German novels

added.

Berlin, Dec. 16.

"The conclusions of

Commission would have to

"The realisation of this re-

democracy," he wrote.

1952 Budget.

ing to newspaper despatches received in Paris. The recall as from the end of the year of M. Louis Perillier, the French Resident-General in Tunisia, was seen in Paris today as a victory for the French settlers in Tunisia, who regarded him as too liberal-minded.

M. Perillier's recall was announced yesterday.

A Tunisian Government de- "The share they take by their utation, headed by the Premier, work in the economic life of the Mohammed Chenik, has been in country, and the importance of Paris for several months, ask- their contribution to the ing that the Tunisian Cabinet Tunisian State Budget, do not and the Grand Council (elected permit putting aside their shar-Assembly) shall consist only of ing in the functioning of political Tunisians instead of half Tuni- institutions. sians and half Frenchmen, as at present.

According to the French Press considerations in mind in study-Agency, the Tunisian delegation ing the future relations of our decision. considered that a communica- two countries, which can only tion received last night from be founded on recognition of the the French Government amount- final character of the bond ed to a refusal to consider the which unites them. Tunisian demands.

The agency said that the under the Franco - Tunisian delegation noted that in the agreement of August 17, 1950, communication "the principle this year's reforms, under of co-sovereignty was affirmed which the Tunisian Cabinet and for the first time in an official Grand Council are composed document."

By this the delegation wished Tunisians, were to have been to stress its view that there accompanied by municipal rewas no justification in the forms. existing trealy arrangements for claiming "rights to cosovereignty" as a valid reason for refusing Tunisian autonomy. A year ago the French Government agreed to reforms tending towards self-government in Tunisia and also providing that a large number of Government posts should henceforth be filled by Tunisian

PERSIAN EXAMPLE

These reforms were welcomed other reform which might be at the time by the leaders or envisaged," he added. the new Destour-moderate nationalist movement repre- the mandate of the retiring the Premier, Grand Council, which expired by Mohammed Chenik-but at the on December 9, might be pro-Events in Persia, the Middle

East and Egypt have undoubt- does not refuse to envisage edly contributed to the Tunisian the study of a modification of In many countries, fear of a Bethlehem and Old Jerusalem demands for a speeding up in the present institution while possible third World War, with under the rule of King Talal I, reaching a state of autonomy. maintaining that it is indispenthe terrors of atom bombs and son of the founder of the lin a statement to the Press sable to preserve the continuity in Paris on Wednesday, of the representation of French-

Mohammed Chenik stated that men and Tunisians in in exchange for their demands Bey's Government," he said. the Tunisians offered substantial guarantees for the rights giving its representative in of the French colony in Tunisia. Tunis instructions to form from

The old Destour-reactionary next January a Franco-Tunisian Silent reminders of the 1948 nationalist movement—and the Mixed Commission charged dragons' the new Destour to wrest

There are about 162,000 Frenchmen in Tunisia, which time limit,"-Reuter. has a native population of 3,-

Included among the French are a number of Italian settlers who were granted French naturalisation after the war. Many But only a few hundred of the Frenchmen in Tunisla pilgrims will travel this year to occupy minor Government posts,

FRANCE'S VIEWS

Paris Dec. 16. France is prepared to study further reforms in the Tunisian Grand Council but is determined that the country's 160,000 Frenchmen shall continue to be purge her over 7,000 public represented.

This was made clear in the German and foreign letter from the French Foreign desirable" books, the Minister, M. Robert Schuman, Berlin Social Democratic newsthe Tunisian Premier, paper Telegraf, claimed published today.

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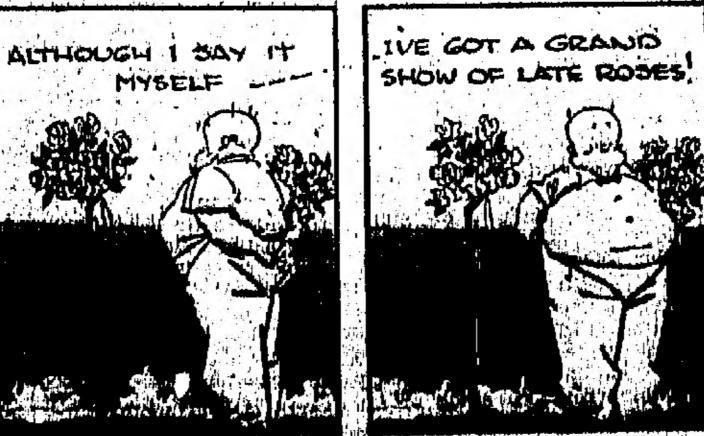
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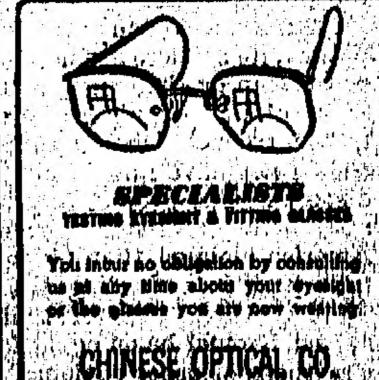
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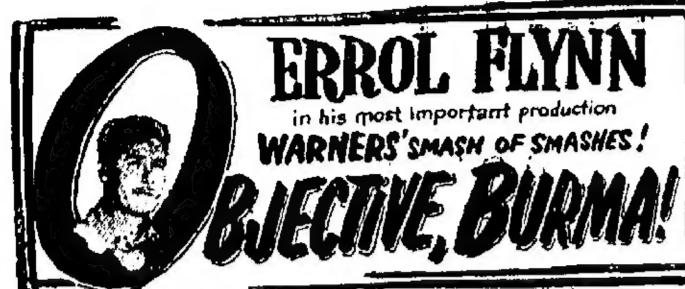




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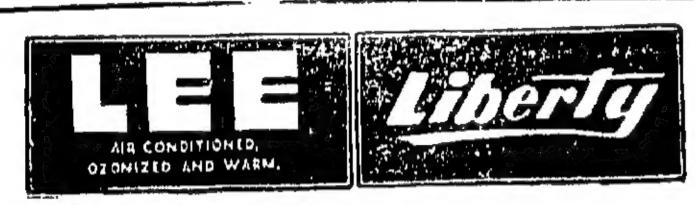


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Rangoon Scare Subsides

Rangoon, Dec. 16. Some 200 persons suspected of being associated with rebels were rounded up early today when Police made a house - to - house search in the suburbs.

Meanwhile, the scare which had seized the people following a rebel radio announcement of an attack at Rangoon abated as the deadline fixed by the radio pa sed yesterday.

Police and military units continued tonight to mount guard on the Rangoon riverside and in the suburbs - France-Presse.

Uruguayan Interest

Small Vote In Vital Referendum

Montevideo, Dec. 16. Uruguayans decided in a b nation - wide referendum today whether to discard the office of President and set up in its place a Swissmodel Executive Council of nine men.

Early voling on the proposed constitutional amendment, al ready adopted by Congress, W. extremely light. Only about 2 per cent of the registered voter in Montevideo had cast ballot by noon. Voting in the other 40 departments was even lighter

It was predicted that only about 40 per cent of Uruguay s 1,159,000 registered voters would go to the polls

The realls were expected to be known a few hours after the posts close at 9 p.n. GMT (5 a.m. HK Standard Time)

Opponents of the plan admitted if was likely to be adopted unles as overwhelming "no" vote turned out in Montevideo, which has 472,000 registered voters. The other 18 departments were strongly for It, they said.

attracted The referendum pre-election interest Advocates of the change said it permit the minority party to participate in the Government and thereby discourage revolution—and dicta-'orship. Opponents contended the opposite: that indecision, compromise and red tupe in such a Government would invite would-be strong men 10 l attempt to take over,

MEANING OF CHANGE

Under the change. Uruguay would still have a Cabinet, a House of Deputies and a Senate. The majority Colorado Party would mominate six men to the first Executive Council for a term of three years, the minority Herrerista Party would lagging wages in most countries nominate three men. Thereafter the Council would be elected by direct popular vote for a fouryear term:

President Andres Martinez Trueba of the Colorado Party. it is believed, would be the first Chairman of the Council. The other Colorado members would be Senators Antonio Rubio and Francisco Forteza, two Ministers, Hector Alvarez Cina and Luis Alberto Brause, and Dr Eduardo Blanco Acevedo, the defeated candidate in the last Presidential election in 1950.

The three Herrerista members would be Senators Martinez Echegoyen and Roberto Berro and Alvaro Fargas, a lawyer, it is believed.—Associated Press.

Official Held Up Frontier

Tel-Aviv, Dec. 16. McDaniel, appointed Director of the United Nations Technical Co-operation Administration in Israel, was stopped by Lebanese frontier authorities today from crossing into the Jewish State.

Mr McDaniel was going to Israel in connection with the American aid granted to Istael under the Mutual Security Act.

A member of the American Embassy in Tel-Aviv who went to Beirut to accompany Mr McDaniel here was reported to have been permitted by the Lebancie authorities to cross the constal road in the no-man'sland between the two countries

But they refused to allow Mr McDaniel to go dlong. He had to return to Helrut, whence he is expected to reach Israel by another route leuter.



Mr Oliver Lyttelton, the British Colonial Secretary who has returned to Malaya for a short visit after his trip to Hongkong, shown using his hands expressively to emphasise a point as he chats with the Sultan of Negri Sembilan. Mr Lyttelton met six of the nine Sultans at the Selangor Residency.-Reuterphoto.

Christian World Prepares To Celebrate Xmas

London, Dec. 16.

Christmas bells, ringing in the traditional season of peace and goodwill, will once again echo over a world torn asunder by strife, discord and the threat of war.

To the Korean war, which last year cast its shadow over the world, has been added new con- same time were not considered longed to enable it to vote the flict in the Middle East, in the Suez Canal Zone and in Persia.

new, unknown weapons, haunts Hashemite Kingdom,

Nevertheless, the Christian world is preparing to celebrate Jordan and Israel. Christmas with as much joy and merriment as local conditions

States, there will be bumper countries of Christendom, the degree of luxury will depend greatly upon ability to pay.

But those rising prizes and keep the pocket of the average man empty, there are probably fex who, when Christmas Day dawns, will not have managed at dom. least some little "extra" with which to celebrate the festival with their children.

Christianity, there is little of either peace or goodwill.

CENTRE OF UNREST

On Christmas Eve, the bells will once again bring their Christian message of hope to a war-threatened world. But the land over which they resound is in the centre of the

storm of unrest which is ancient world. Shots in neighbouring Egypt

where rising tempers, fanaticism and hatred are in evidence, from Teheran to he Suez Canal. The Holy Land itself, divided between the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan and the State of Israel, is no exception to the general rule.

Jorgan's Moslem monarch was recently assassinated only a of the Holy Sepulchre in ternational News Service, died Jerusalem and, for the first time, in hospital here today after a Christmas will be celebrated long illness. He was 46.—Reuthis year in the Holy cities of ter.

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GRIM REMINDERS

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> In Jordan-controlled Bethlehem, desert troops of the Arab Legion will mount guard outside the Church of the Nativity, most ancient shrine of Christen-

But only a few hundred In Jerusalem, the cradic of the ancient church, built over the manger and the grotto where Jesus Christ was born.

The traditional road to Bethlehem, over which thousands used to flock from all parts of the of the Church of the Nativity, world, in what used to be one ringing out from the humble of the most colourful pageants Judaean village of Bethlehem, of the year, will be used only by the Diplomatic Corps going to Midnight Mass.

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The agency said that the under the Franco - Tunisian delegation noted that in the agreement of August 17, 1950, communication "the principle this year's reforms, under of co-sovereignty was affirmed which the Tunisian Cabinet and for the first time in an official Grand Council are composed 'document.''

By this the delegation wished to stress its view that there accompanied by municipal rewas no justification in the existing treaty arrangements for claiming "rights to cosovereignty" as a valid reason for refusing Tunisian autonomy A year ago the French Government agreed to reforms tending towards self-governin Tunisia and providing that a large number of Government posts should Lenceforth be filled by Tunisian nationals.

PERSIAN EXAMPLE

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> 162,000 There are about time limit,"-Reuter. Frenchmen in Tunisia, which has a native population of 3,-

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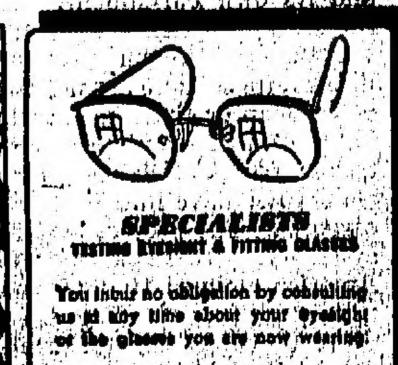
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SOCIALIST MOVEMENT IN ASIA

Council Approval Of Aid From Europe

Brussels, Dec. 16. The conference of the General Council of the Socialist International, which closed its session here today, approved creation of a fund for aid to Socialist parties in Asia.

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The Average American

Washington, Dec. 16: The average American is 30 years old, is mouried and has two children, the Census Department said today after compiling detailed information supplied during last year's census,

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Doring his fast, Geb hardy lost 30 kllogrammes. When he will his glass cage today, he was suffering from liver trouble and severe digestive trouble. He smoked 3 800 clearettes and consumed 200 bottles of mineral waters Reuter.

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"Hunger Artist" Claims Record Karlsruhe, Dec. 16.

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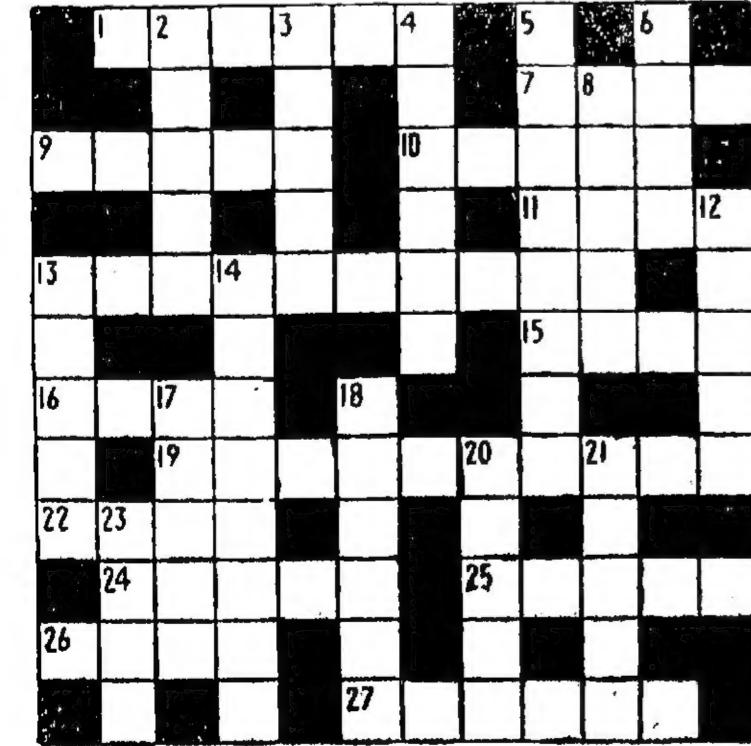
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British Crossword Puzzle



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MENZIES WARNS U.S. AGAINST JAP REARMAMENT

New York, Dec. 16. The Australian Prime Minister, Mr Robert Menzies, warns Americans against the possibility of Japan building long-range naval vessels, in a magazine article to be published here tomorrow.

In the same issue of the magazine, Mr John Foster Dulles, chief American architect of the Japanese peace treaty, assures those who fear a resurgence of Japanese militarism that there has been a "change of mood in Japan."

Admitting the force of the another was when he saorguments for Japanese rearma-. "There can be no such hing ment, Mr. Menzies asks. "Are neutrality" in the current strugboth defensive armaments and gle between the Soviet Union offensive accounts to be me and other percesclude to the Japanese rearma-

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WASHINGTON VIEWS

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> Ironically, it was the United States, now the leading proponent of Japanese rearmament which insisted at the end of the last war that Japan be completely stripped of her military potential and forbid-The 17,000-ton US Navy den to ever again have armed

or the Yuguslav port of Ricke. General Douglas MacArthur, (Figure) temorrow on the first asserting that Japan could best visit of an American war-hip survive as the "Switzerland of to this country since the war. Asia," had written in the Jap-Rijeka is Yugoslavia's chief unese constitution renunciation any military force.

RATHER NAIVE

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Administration officials no declare that Japanese who uppose rearmament of their country are highly unrealistic. An expression somewhat like this came from Mr John Foster Dulles, Republican policy advicer, who hammered out the Japanese peace treaty. Mr Dulles called upon the Japanese peop e to "face hard realities and abandon their dreams of neutrality."

Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia in a recent interview put it still

Lawyers Arms

Duesseldorf, Dec. 16. League of Jewish Lawyers in Germany protested here today against a statement by the West German Minister of Justice, Dr Thomas Dehler, in a speech to the Bundestag that Allied policy had hampered restitution to Jews.

The League was founded here yesterday to realise material probler in his welcoming address, said that the German people would have had much more chance of fulfilling restitu-tion duties if they had not been hompered by Allied policy. The Morgenthau Plan had

caused the loss of great assets which could have been used for restitution.

Only Survivor

Nicosia, Dec. 16. Mrs Thekla Georgiadol, who went to Greece before the war with her husband and three children, returned to Cyprus today, the only survivor of the family.

She brought with her the ashes of her eldest son. Her husband was killed by a Greek rebel builtet in 1950. Her daughter, decorated by Britain for saving British soldiers' lives during the war, died soon after the war ended.

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The approach to this total per sequile in the common if. Rust at at to a theve the same to the to railm in the air and would be limited, however, by at sea dar, ig the foreseeable economic considerations. It is The is olution said that the On the same programme, John Lahur, pr bably the next four realised that the Japanese economy cannot sustain excesescential condition of said the US must confinue to. The indications are that the sive armament and some

Muni May Of Family Play Part

Gabrial Pascal, the film producer, will fly to India in February or early March for talks with the Indian Prime Minister, Mr Jawaharlal Nehru, and other Indian leaders on his preduction of the film "Mahatma

The two sons died in German concentration camps.

Madrid, Dec. 16. The former French Ambassado, in Nanking, M. Jacques | Zola", was for months in India Meyrier, arrived here today to doing research in the writings

M. Meyrier, who will hand month for Rome, which is to be his credentia's to the Spanish the production headquarters. Foreign Minister, Senor Alberto Martin Artaso tomorrow, is the first French Ambassador to Bombay that Aldous Huxley, Spain since the United Nations; the British writer, would coldecided to withdraw top-rank- laborate in writing the script ing diplomatic representatives and that Paul Muni was exfrom Franco Spain in 1946 - perfed to play the title role. -

AT THE

-Reuter. New Post For



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Hedywa t film writer

Production is not expected

Mr Herczeg, who wrote the

script for "The Life Of Emile

the film He left early last

It was recently reported in

to begin until the Autumn.

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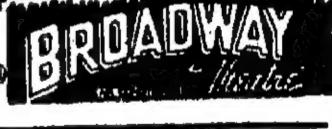
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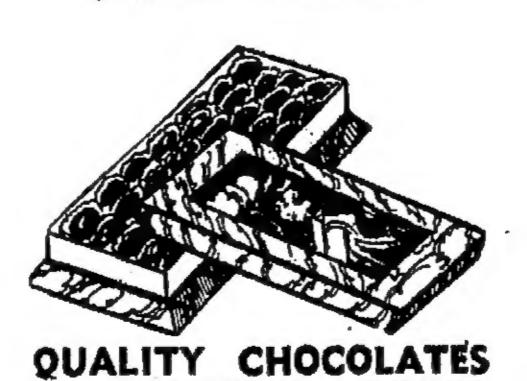


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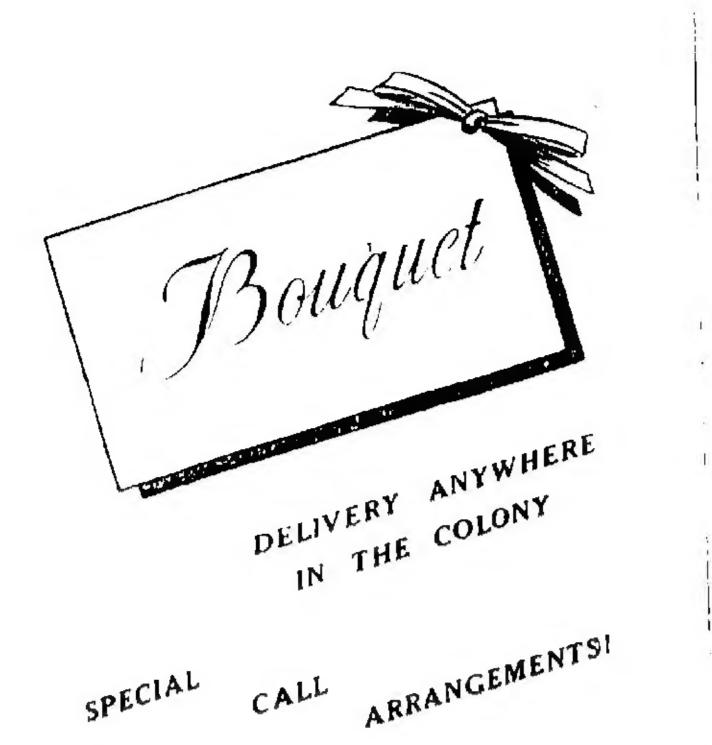
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Abominable Snowmen-Fiction?

The big ones eat yaks and the

One legend is that the females,

husbands, which would indeed

It has also been suggested that

Certainly no

one has ever

smaller ones eat men.

EW fuel has been added to the controversy of the Abominable Snowmen of the Himalayasnew evidence which may easier they have developed feet he saw I am convinced of his help to explain or disprove what has for 30 years been which point backwords instead sincerity." a favourite with all lovers of to the front plus great claws. of a good mystery.

Mr Eric Shipton, back has brought a series of females usually have several to be shown to the Royal Geostrange seem a necessity il, in last tracks found in the high Abominable Snowmen are an snows, and these are to be integral part of the Abominable exhibited to the Fellows of Snowwomen's Herary. the Royal Geographical Society in London early in they live on acc-worms, and the February.

similar to others previously stant death.

reported by Everest expeditions. The world has been intrigued for 30 years by accounts of the strange spoor among the snows-and the Abominable Snowmen who are said to make them.

Sole ogents

By the cynics the stories have been bracketed with the Loch Ness monster and the North Sea serpents, and if Mr Shipton's p hotographs should solve the great Himalayan mystery only the Loch Ness monster remain supreme and

inscrutable. The sea - serpent story, evolved from stories told by Scarborough fishermen, died the day

shire coast. The snowmen have been more

those of a particular Himalayan bear with the abominable name of Ursus arctos pruinosus. No white man has ever seen

an Abominable Snowman, but since 1921 there have been regular reports of tracks being seen at altitudes where no major form of animal life is known to

Natives who live in the high Himalayas accept the showmen us tack (the term shominable was first used, and sluck, as the bullet form of the adjective awful), call them Yetls, and give

CLYDE ROBERT To make their mountaineering hairless face. Whatever it was

Followed to cave I from a reconnaissance ex- the Abominable Snowwomen, eat TT was some of the tracks seen normal habitati and food, Mr maps pedition on the upper ordinary men and Abominable on November 8 that Mr Ship-

graphical Society.

Previously the most carefully tracks in the Himalayan snows those of Ursus arctos pruinosus came from the Everest expert, the world will be in one way the Himalayan natives aver that for the late Frank Smythe, in 1937, poorer, a human being to look at an Mr Smythe followed tracks, The tracks photographed are Animable Snowman means in- which he also photographed, to a

> From his observations, later supported by zoologists who tell if you except the tale of examined his photographs of the an Italian tracks, he concluded that the voyager who tracks had been made by a large claimed to bear.

have seen one and observed it The fact that the impressions appear in pairs like those of a human being walking in the Legend apart, snow, was, he wrote, because the the tracks animal placed its rear paws in the indentations made by the creature have fore - paws, but not exactly, about the Loch Ness monster. Turquoise Room.

resulting in an enlarged spoor showing normal bear toe-marks at the sides.

He added that there was evidence that bears did inhabit, or at least visit, these higher regions, and that some of them grow to be as large as the North American grizzly bear.

Why bears should be in such regions about 14,500ft above sea level and far away from their Smythe could not adduce. The slopes of Mount Everest, Snowmen too and that the ton photographe i and which are first recorded report of Abominable Snowmen tracks placed journey. them at an altitude of 20,000ft.

> If Mr Shipton's photographs documented account of strange positively identify the tracks as quotations brought up to date to travel; in this style to and

Meaning queried

IN 30 years millions of words service. He was also in charge I have been written about the of the train's shower bath, ago that the ancestors of many Abominable Snowmen, a few which he would reserve for you of these same Americans were facts, and deluges of fantasy. At by appointment. one time there was a long controversy about the word abomin- lounge, with further armchairs, Angeles, toiling painfully with

was metch, which some transla- passenger who might want to the end. Indeed, the families ted as abominable. Another ex- give a little private party for bound for Margate and Blackpert said the correct translation six or ten people was not ex- pool this summer seemed somewas filthy-Filthy Snowmen.

No one ever dared say that further along, there was the with the passengers aboard the

It has armchair radio, bedrooms, bars, lounges, and its own daily newspaper

THE DREAM TRAIN

Robert Waithman

Angeles, a distance

2,224 miles. The circumstances in which beers and soft drinks. this journey is made are here set of British Railways.

had a member of the Railways Board with us from the moment when the train, which the Santa Fe Railroad calls the Super Chief-a long silver-coloured column of steam-lined cars through the Kansas wheat fields: drawn by an immense diesel locomotive-moved out of Dearborn Station in Chicago.

The passengers were then all installed in their separate drawing-rooms, bedrooms or compartments; and bright the lights shone upon the triumphs of technology.

My bedroom had beige walls and a beige carpet with light green upholstery. It had private wash-basin upon whose rim three nickel-plated taps gave forth respectively hot water, cold water and ice-water.

things, air- after an evening, two nights and conditioning, heating, lights, one whole day of travel. music and the radio.

room lay a box ("For the Enjoy- fulfilled. The passengers had ment of Your Trip") which con- been confronted with no diftained the following largesse: Six book matches in transparent container;

stamped postcard; A packet of face tissues;

taining hand-lotion: two other games;

train unfolded during the half-bottle; and a haircut and

At the after-end was a glassed- lour cost 14s. 3d. in observation lounge, with Officials of the Santa 'Fe armchairs, writing desks and a system say there - are enough each day and copies of the special from California to assure an

barber's shop, where a white- may be run at a loss. clad attendant was dispensing what was described as tonsorial

tables and desks; and then came their ox wagons and pack mules. the dining car. This was most Like the customers of British The word the Tibetans used elegantly appointed; but any Railways, they also got there in pected to rough it along with how to have more in common

LOS ANGELES, California. The carpeted corridor then IE Most Luxurious dipped down and there was a bar done up with red leather, and beyond it a third lounge starts out every day where you could order a drink. Chicago to Los You could, in fact, order any or of all of 13 wines, eight kinds of whisky, gin and rum, four cocktails, eight liqueurs and several

A short staircase between the down with no desire to incite bar and the third lounge led up envy, malice and rebelliousness to the Pleasure Dome. Here, in the breasts of the customers under a transparent plastic roof, with windows on all four sides, But it would have been an you could sit in a revolving exquisite pleasure, indeed, to have armchair surveying the sunlit or moonlit scenery, while soft

music played The Super Chief ran smoothly across the State of Illinois, over the Mississippi River and and in the morning the Rocky Mountains of Colorado were rearing, purple and white in the

The Super Chief's passengers meanwhile were breakfasting, lunching and dining in a manner which left them in little danger of malnutrition.

thirty dishes were available for breakfast, and lunch was by no means a simple meal; but it was at dinner that the food really began to appear. The train, which had twice At strategic points elsewhere been washed down on route, there were eight sets of switches, arrived in the morning sunlight levers or buttons controlling, at Los Angeles precisely on time,

All promises in the multi-On the armchair in the bed- coloured literature had been ficulty greater (han the decision a when to use their hand-lotion There was only one catch, if so A notebook, stationery and a crude a word were permissible. It was that when the rail fare,

extra fare and Pullman fare Five tinfoil envelopes con- had been added together the cost of the journey worked out (at Score cards for bridge and the current dollar exchange rate) at about 5d. a mile. The dinner Literature, time - table and heretofore mentioned cost £1 6s. 6d.; the best champagne The more public glories of the aboard was £2 2s. 6d. for a shampoo in the tonsorial par-

Super Chief daily news bulletin, annual profit on the Super Chief, even though half-filled A few cars forward was the trains at slack times of the year

It is less than a hundred years taking four months over the Beyond him was the centre journey from Chicago to Los

the rest. For him, a little with the sturdy ploneers than Super Chief.



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ABOMINABLE SNOWMAN As it might be-by lilingworth

that what the Yorksbiremen had way. The tracks were mostseen were tunny fish, went out ly distorted by melting oval rhythmically every and proved it, and at the same impressions, slightly longer hours. Their tests have they waken. time started season big- and a good deal broader than proved that wits are They reach top temperature

the snow covering the ice was clusive, and a lot of people are thin, we came upon a well unconvinced by zoologists who preserved impression of the creadeclare that the tracks seen are to the side. "Where the tracks crossed a

crevesse one could see quite clearly where the creature had jumped and used its toes to tracks for more than a mile.

"But here and there, where

years ago he, together with a ting up before boon. isage number of other Sherpes My brain should be at its its peak-at about 0 p.m.-it (notives of that part of the best after 6.30 p.m. when I stays high until past midnight. (nonives of that part of the usually inished my daily Begregation of the two terms searches on sleep he points out cal lib-health as a result.

Himslayas), saw a 'Yell' at 25 wint it should ha dend alors were might. An more that we sleep he points out cal lib-health as a result. yards the describes it in the morning, when I am than boost productivity. It temperature is lowest, and vice me is the debunking of that

you're at midnight-

native porters] millions of men and women warm up so slowly that their immediately are seeking - a sound temperature takes about three pronounced medical reason for getting hours to rise about one degree. tracks of 'Yetis up late in the morning and Such people find it hard to

> Scientists have discoverthermometer peak

cury is lowest. The difference may ture's foct. It showed three only a couple of degrees, business engagements to fall broad 'toes' and a broad 'thumb' but it has profound effects about the time of our maximum on the brain, the scientists temperatures.

woolliest when

shown here, I have been wast- "quick-get-away" types while secure purchase on the snow on ing some of the best hours of we "slow starters" stayed the other side. We followed the my life by going to sleep be- bed. fore midnight. And I have been We could make up losing time, which I can best indulgence by working late.

FTER 20 years' search about 961/2 degrees Fahrenheit. have found what compared with the so-called normal of 98.4. Their "engines" or 'Abominable going to bed late at night. get up, and feel groggy and ir-

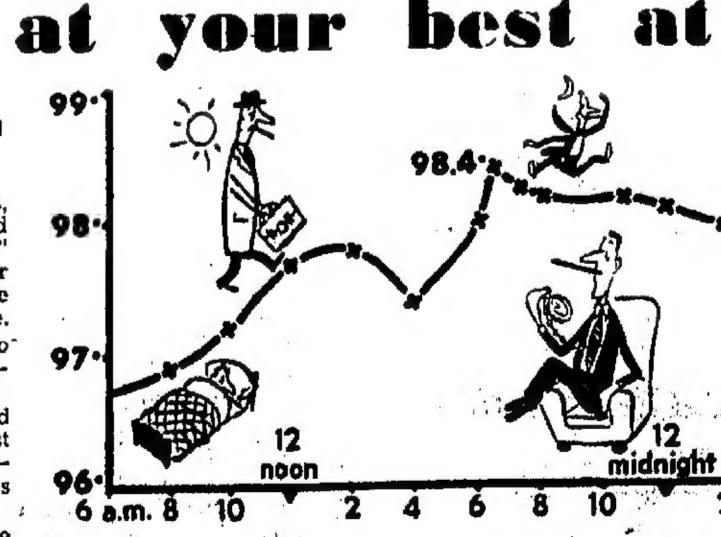
Others can jump out of bed ed that the human body and be hearty at the breakfast

> are perature begins to fall in the high until past midnight; the mer- late afternoon. When they get home they nod off. suggest ment full of talkative people people who have difficulty Scientists seriously be that we should fix important

I would go further. A society which took proper note of scientific progress would fix things so that all the carly-morning chart chores could be shouldered by

"Son Tensing claims that two spend dozing in bed, by get- For, as the chart shows, once our body temperature touches stint. It should be denst alert perature types might do more that we sleep soundest when

telf-man, half - beset, about torced to do some work. I should reduce social friction. versa povered with People like the wate in the Nothing puts the in a worse Breit-cells reading bloom half, but with a morning with a temperature of humour in the morning than aleep automatically if last un-



started season big- and a good deal proader man proved that with and the peak of their ability THIS CHART of Chapman Pinchers hourly temperature is fishing off the York- those made by our mountain sharpest when the clinical by midday. But their capacity typical of a "slow starter," scientists say. It does not reach

its for work tails off as their tem- "normal"-98.4 degrees until about 6.80 p.m. But it stays getting into a train

> who are obviously "quick-get- dropping off should take these away" types.

husbands who come home to central nervous system. snooze in an armchair and wives

The man who put me on to active. greatest physiologist - Cambridge University's Professor

TAKE pains to make bed really comfortable. commonest long as muscles are under tendomestic conflicts is between sion they send signals to the

precautions:-

who are in the mood for an 9 HAVE the bedroom really & Cark. Signals from the eyes keep 60 percent, of the brain

The sleep scientists say that thousands of people who lost sleep nightly during the war have revealed no evidence that they suffered mental or physilouthmoone proverb

• JACOBY BRIDGE

This Hand Caused Lots of Confusion

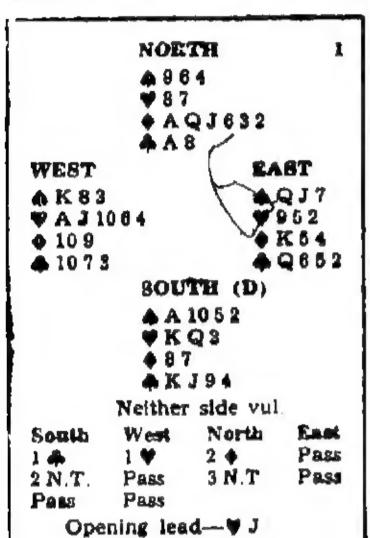
By OSWALD JACOBY

WITHEN the hand shown today VV was played in the national championships at Washington, D. C., nearly every player who held the South cards became declarer at a contract of three no-trump Most of them lived

to regret it. The South hand is a perfectly no.mai, but minimum, opening bid of one club. The trouble ar sea when West overcalls and North follows with a response of two diamonds What should South do then? If he hids two no-trumin, he suggests a better hand than he really holds The only other possibility. spades, is even worse, since it inulcates a good hand (which South doesn't have; and denies stoppers in

hearts (which South does have) Willingly or unwillingly each South went to two no-trump, after which a raise by North to three notrump brought the hidding to an end The final contract wasn't particularly sour, since it depends only on finding the king of diamond;

At most tables the play was short and sharp West opened the jack of hearts, and South won with the queen South then took the diamond



fine se, and East triumphantly wonwith the king. A heart return there. Foresight will pay dividends allowed West to run four more cards in the black surt and the reft last. Keep your chin up! of the duments minnaged to go down three ticks | creation outdoors if you can instead of only one It was just a question of running to against a defender who was willing to give South enough rope to hang himself At the second trick South led a low diamond and incessed dummy's

play, which can hardle has and will very often gain Declarer maturally gets umbillious when he think, the diamond finess. is ouside. He gets to his hand with the acc of spaces and repeats the diamond finesse. Then East takes the king of diamonds, whereupon the defenders can take not only four heart tricks but also two spades

queen. And a few East players

refused the trick without me slightest

hesitation! A very sample defensive

CARD Sense

Q-Today's bidding is. East South West 1 Diamond Pass You, South, hold, Spades K-J-9. Hearts K-J-9, Diamonds C-2, Clubs A-J-10-5-3 What do you do? A-Bld (we no-trume You don't mind suppressing a five-card minor suit in order to show the general nature of your hand with a lump response in no-trump. It would not be a serious mistake to bid two clubs, but two no-trump is better. TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in this question just answered. You, South hold: Spades A-J-9-4, Hearts K-Q-9. Diamonds J-3-2, Clubs A-J-10 What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

BARBS

BY HAL COCHRAN N Indiana man retired from A a laundry route after 34 years. Maybe the work just took the starch out of him.

A married man who shows a lot of brass at the office may



at home.

You'd think some new drivers took lessons running amuck instead of a car.

INTELLIGENCE TEST Eight diners

By T. O. HARE Weasel, Stoat, and their respective wives, recently dined together to calebrate the Perrets' silver wedding. They sat at a circular table, man and women alternating, and each wife was three places distant from her husband. Mrs. Perret sat to the right of Badger: Perret, to the right of Mrs. Botter.

Who was on Badser's toft?

(Solution on Page 10)

Check Your Knowledge

1. Name the world's first parachutist 2. What is a John-apple? 3. Who is the Governor

A. Name the inventor of the 5. What is the latitude at the ti What is the principal lanstrong sociation in Brank

BY · THE · WAY · Beachcomber

who create an atmosphere in which the very air people breathe is impregnated with propaganda, to suspect everything.

examination of the statue revealed a loathsome crease in Stalin's trousers Denouncing this Fascist plot to make their leader look like a bourgeois citizen, the officials refused to attend the ceremony The aculptor may belong to a deviationist party which wants to emphasise the decency and respecinbility of the leader, and to capture him for a bourgeois revolution Or he mry simply be a man with a sense of humour -which is almost as appulling It is believed that influential friends dissuaded this sculptor from giving the statue a

howler hat At the ballet

I LIKE the reply of the ballerina A Bolemova, when a crawling aesthete told her that her performance was simply breath-taking

IT is the dreary duty of those She said, "Well, it takes my breath,

Marginal note THE suggestion that if domestic here would be fewer suicides can-Soviet officials in Berlin were not be said to go to the goot of looking forward to unveiling a new the matter. Those who are masstatue of Stalin. But a preliminary tered by despair can hardly be expoced to say: "I would kill myself today-if it wasn't for the foul renell of the gas" Down, Fido!

> THE sailor who was bitten by a I hippopotamus the other day can congratulate himself that the beast wasn't trying very hard—unpigmy type, which can be pushed over by a boy of nine. The ordinary hippopotamus has a Bourbon underlip and an enormous mouthspan; moreover, to hit it with your fist is like hitting a castle wall, so thick and tough is its uncared-for skin. It has girlish ears, which move when it cats. The poet has sung of it: I think the Hippopotamus

In really almost one of us; The very way he eats his grub Reminds me of the Savage Club

YOUR BIRTHDAY

MONDAY, DECEMBER 17

BORN today, you have a tremen- You have good business capabili-It could be said, at times, to amount money make more money for you. to overconfidence - especially since Your circle of intimates is apt to many of your ideas are envisioned be a small one, although you may on a somewhat grandiose scale But, know thousands of persons casually in "hitting high," you are able to You thrive under acclaim and the make some of your ideals real You encouragement of someone you love have a certain practical sense in but tend to become depressed if your otherwise imaginative and at suffering under criticism. You must times investical nature to enable you learn not to let this affect your to attain exceptional success even- productiveness, for anyone with originality of idea is going to be

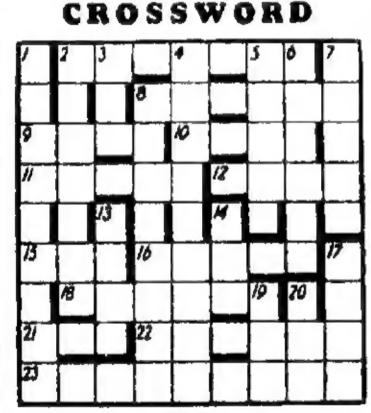
Although apparently quiet and dignified, there are fires that burn undermeath You are pugnacious and have a real buttling nature when if comes to aponsoring some idea You are inclined to get on a single track and stick to it to the exclusion of all else Persistence and concentration to an ideal are excellent traits, but if carried to the point of good may be the outcome

Take a little time out to make tentative plans for the future tilek, setting the contract Sound A temporary mood of poor spirits temptation for the light-fingered. could easily win the rest with top may be depressing, but if won't At a few tables, the result was, All work can make you dull -- so see plan Rise above it even worst for pool South He to it that today you get some re-

PINCES (Feb. 20-Mar 20)-Patience will overcome some annoying delays in scheduled plans Keep cool under stress ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr 20)-Benefit from experience in doing some job today Eliminate waste of time or motion TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-

If your community has some pro-lect in which you can be heloful offer your assistance and benefit. GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-Hold your temper if delays arise Progress may be slow but the anger of frustration won't help. CANCER (June 22-July 23)-

Be above showing envy or jeolousy of any acquaintance. It can burt | WNARF and Hanid, the shadow- Pixie O'Scowl shook his head only yourself. Ignore any slight. LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-Home conditions may need careful consideration You can adjust mattors favourably with patience. VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-Get in touch with friends and re-



2. What two eights turn out to 8. Sleeved robe of a bishop and you can see him in it. (6) U. Clue number. (4) island bale. (4)

Some may be maidens. (5) 12. Now this doesn't exist. (4) 5. In all burning buildings. (3) Military headgear. (5) B. Common, pungent smelling herb. (6) Memorial initials. (3)

Dawn. (6) 43. Forcible extractions. (9)

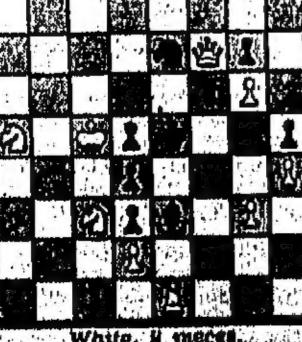
(9) 2. Decidedly shaky. (7) 3. Diana embraces him. (31 Lexicon. (9) Often blown to flames, (5) Almost the word you want (6) . You won't solve this unless you

8. This is of the brain. (8) 13. Close the shutter and it won't be taken. (4)
14. Such a pod is a crustacean. (6)
17. Rase in different shape. (4) Heart of a awoon. (3) 20, The twin of 15 Across. (3)

Solution of Saturday's puzzle. Across: 2. Worsted: 8. Harrow! 9. Sir: 10. Orion 11. Sun: 12. Shah; 13. Noon: 16. Notary 17. Aged: 20. Ewer: 21. Ludo 22. See 15. Down Bown: 1 Shorn: 2. Warmonger: 3. Orison: 4. Sonnet; 5. Twistable: 6. Digamy: 7. Orpharion: 9. Sphere. 14. Node: 15 and 22 Across. Jnw-breaker 18. Ark: 19. Oud.

CHESS PROBLEM

By K. TIVADAR Black, 8 pieces.



White, i preces.
White to play! mate in two.
Solution to Saturda Saturday's

store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresstubborn fanalicism more harm than ponding paragraph. Let your birth day star be your daily guide TUESDAY, DECEMBER 18 SAGITTARIUS (Nov 23-Bec 22)- latives at a distance. Post your Christmas cards LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-Be careful of your possessions. Don't

In marriage, make sure that you

harmony with your life plans. Your

home life should be a happy and

contented one if you will learn to

keep an even temper and show

To find what the stars have in

your affections spontaneously.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan 20) - leave valuables lying around as a SCORP10 (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) - lously. Slander can be upsetting, but to AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb 19)- ignore it today is quite the wisest

By MAX TRELL

Knarf and Hanid looked care-

Pixie O'Scowl were two toads

and a half dozen beetles, five or

sin grasshoppers, a cricket,

three mice, a small rabbit, two

small woodchucks, a kitten, and

On reaching the end of the

garden. Pixie O'Scowl said in a

loud voice: "I'm good and

tired of tramping all around.

Why I have to do this job.

don't know. I get all the

Grumbling Voice

"I'll just take a rest for a few

Here several of the beetles and

the rabbit began crying: "We

Knorf and Hanid now went

over to find out what was going

on. Pixie O'Scowl greeted them

Knorf and Hanid looked sur-

Pixie O'Scowl jerked his

"I'm taking them home-

thumb toward the creatures

around him. "They're lost," he

f I can ever find their homes."

with a grumpy, "Hullo, don't

tell me you're lost, too."

the creatures all around him, patch"?"

a whole swarm of bees.

hard jobs."

minutes."

home!"

'I'm tired."

Following close behind

of various creatures.

23-year-old British

The Young Creatures Get Lost

A children with the turned- in disgust. "That's what hap-

about names, looked up in pens when they go away from

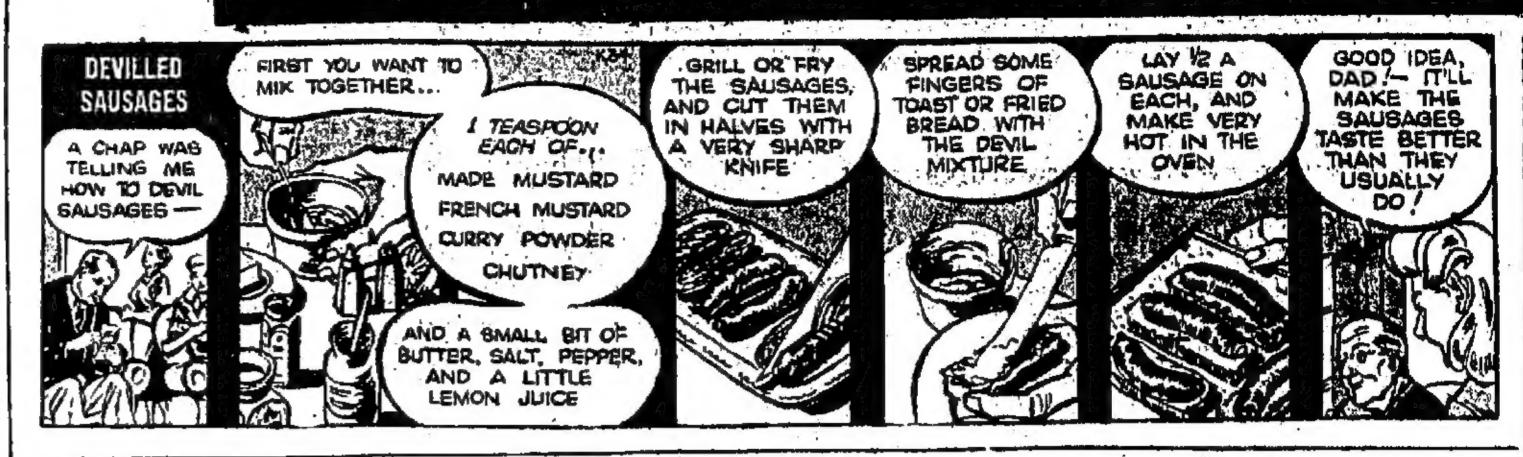
surprise to see their friend Place home before they know where

O'Scowl coming across the gar- they're going," he said to Knarf

den followed by a whole crowd and Hanid. "They're all young

-And Pixie O'Scowl Has A Job Getting Them Found!-

creatures.





ALVYS MABEN Mrs. Dale's recruit.

TATHAT does it feel like to be the star of a stage flop that has drawn the boos select someone who is in complete of the gallery and a broadside from the critics?

Brown-eyed Patricia Plunkett the performance. was facing the bleak loneliness

little surprised.

Bournemouth and we had a wonderful reception at the dre-s rehearsal," she said tremu-

actress made her name in Pick- the Home Guard?

home!" yelled the crowd of

ones. They've never been away

Millions of Rocks

stance. They live under a

white rock somewhere or other.

There are millions and millions

of white rocks. I suppose I'll

have to walk around to every

white rock for a mile before

Knarf said: "It's too bad rocks

Pixie O'Scowl grunted that

"And are those bees lost, too?"

ter care of their children and again.

not make me try to take them

home again when they get lost."

Middle of the Woods

Knert wanted to know.

beetles never bothered to put

haven't got numbers on them

"Take these beetles, for In-

from home before.

I find the right one."

like houses."

asked Hanid.

EILEEN ASCROFT'S COLUMN talks to the the morning after

NO DOUBT . . . BUT IT

Up-Girl and has appeared in I spoke to Lady Dorothea ing figures are still on the upfour successful West End runs. Head, wife of the War Minister. and-up. And I say to the Post-"I kept trying to tell myself it 'Why not?" she says. "They're master-General that I take an was all experience and would do in all the other services. I think extremely dim view of his

she was "very nervous" about join. It should be left to the un-Future plans? Patricia was look after the children?"

of failure after the stormy open- married just four weeks ago to ing of the American farce, Mary actor John Freeman Turner and Had A Little .. at the Strand they have not had time for a honeymoon. Mr Turner is not working at

JOINING UP?

WHAT do women think of the plan for enrolling women in

"Ouiet," said Pixle O'Scowl.

"I'm tired."

remember whether the house is

at the bottom of the hill. 'or

whether the hill is at the bot-

tom of the house. The rabbit

doesn't know where he lives at

woodchucks. Now if they

Knarf had a good idea for

children? Here they are! Come

to know?"

and get them!"

me good, but I felt terrible." it's a good idea so long as they Even the piles of telegrams, flow- aren't armed. But not for me. ers and chocolates from well- have children to look after. I Mrs Dale's Diary makes me sick. wishers could not comfort her. think it would be all wrong to But so does Mr Gammans's Miss Plunkett confessed that allow women with children to telephone service. married women, or who will

SALLY LANE II

BBC's Mrs Dale's Diary of the London Clippie. Her attitude? Shaken-and a the moment so if the worst hap- programme is a 28-year-old pens to the play there will be a blonde, with bright blue eyes. I have always given top marks "The audience liked it at honeymoon trip as a consolation, and a poodle haircut. She is to the conductresses for charm, Alvys Maben, repertory actress politeness, cheerfulness and care and mother of a 91/2-year-old of passengers,

> Viewers will have a pre-view of her when she appears in the last TV episode of Sherlock

Household Hints

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE Furniture should be-lifted or carried-never slid-across lino-

> Pressing a pleated skirt is grumpy male, who disciplines casier if you hold the pleats his passengers by grumbling, buttons in pyramid effect and down with a cord attached to a shouting or cracking witless the colour contrast of black heavy weight, such as a bottle, jokes at their expense. Slip the cord over the ironing board and arrange pleats flatly I would rather miss a bus and under it.

telephone service." My view? I agree with both.

Dale's Diary."

December 21.

mannequin,

FARES, PLEASE

WHAT a pity that Mrs Molly Ford, dubbed "the autocrat THE new Sally Lane in the of a London bus" by a magis-

hearing the new Sally Lane on

Hobbies of Sally Lane the

and travelling. She has dress

sense, too, and has worked as a

Current views on this No.

Assistant Postmaster - General

radio talking point ...

Mrs Ford prefers male passengers-"On my regular run the men are so kind. They often bring me a chocolate or offer me a cigarette, but women passengers, WELL.

Still the Clippie gets my vote. woman rather than to find a

wait for a Clippie.



By ALICE ALDEN

NEW techniques in the styling of furs, both large and small, have brought new interest linto the field of fine fur fashion. Wrapped up in this very attractive boxy jacket is a wealth of novelty and style. Bernham Stein uses otter dyed a delightful shade of rose beige for an interesting design with rounded influence in shoulder How pleasant to board a bus and hem-line, a perfect autumn in charge of a pretty smiling attraction. Interesting pockets with flap treatment, ebony

Alaska seal-skin on coller and cuffs make for novelty that is eye-catching yet restrained.

all and neither do the two VOLUPTE Novelty Compacts **VOCUE** English Vanity Compacts don't know, how am I supposed YARDLEY Gift Sets in Profusion STATIONERY in Attractive Gift Boxes COAT HANGERS in Fancy Gift Boxes numbers on the rocks they hap- saving Pixie O'Scowl the trou-With that, Pixie O'Scowl sat pened to live under. "And take ble of tremping all around and SWANSDOWN PUFFS with Handles himself down on the stump of those grasshoppers, they live in trying to find where all the MANICURE SETS in Dainty Cases the old apple tree, then took off a patch of clover. But which lost little creatures lived. He his shoes and socks. "If you patch? I've asked them fifty suggested that Pixie O'Scowl LEATHER PHOTO FRAMES don't mind," he said in a grum- times. All they answer is 'our stand on top of the stump and bling voice as he looked at all patch. Which patch is 'our shout at the top of his voice; GIFTS "Lost children! Who's lost any for Pixie O'Scowl finally did this, "As lost as lost can be. They and a few minutes later, from want to go home! Take us live in a hive in a hoflow trunk all sides came grown-up toads, 66HER" of an elm tree. I asked them beetles, grasshoppers, crickets, which elm tree? They said it mice, rabbits, woodchucks, cats "Quiet," said Pixie O'Scowl, was a medium-sized elm tree and two old becs. They all WOOLLEN GLOVE and SCARF SETS with bark and green leaves, greeted their lost children with DOESKIN CLOVES in 3 Lengths That's a lot of help. I wished joy, and after thanking Pixie the mothers and fathers of these O'Scowl for finding them, they PENELOPE Tapestry Sets bugs and things would take bet- quickly took them all home DAINTY HANKIES Swiss Lace said Pixie O'Scowl, KID, SUEDE, and WOOLLEN GLOVES as he put his shoes and socks on, CASES for Travelling "Where do the toads live?" "that's that. The only nice thing about getting lost is the DRESS CASES FANCY STOLES NET LACE

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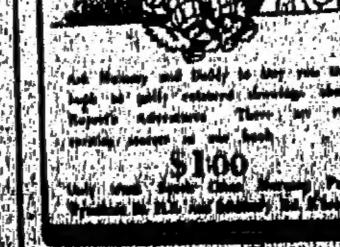
fun of getting found again. One of these days, I'm going to get lost. And who'll find me, pointing to her, "lives and disappeared behind a rasp-But she doesn't berry bush and a thistle.

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FIRST RACE MEETING 1952 Saturday 29th December 1951 and Tuesday 1st January 1952 (Hold under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club)

On the 13th Pace Meeting 1951, the First Bell will be rung at [1.30 pm and the First Race will be run at 2.00 p.m. On the 1st Race Meeting 1952, the First Bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m. and the I all Ruce will be run at 12.00 NOON; the Tiffin Interval will be after the 4th Race (1.30 p.m.) at this Meeting.

There will be 8 races at the 13th Race Meeting 1951 on the 29th December and 10 races at the 1st Meeting 1952 on the 1st Through Takets at \$16 for the 13th Race Meeting 1951, and \$20 for the 1st Race Meeting 1952 may be obtained at the Com-

pradore Office of the Treasurers, 1st Floor, Telephone House, also tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the "Pearce Memorial Cup" scheduled to be run on 16th February, 1952. TICKETS MAY ALSO BE OBTAINED FOR A SPECIAL CASH SWEEP ON THE LAST RACE OF THE 1ST RACE MEETING ON

IST JANUARY 1952 THERE WILL BE NO SPECIAL CASH SWEEP ON THE LAST RACE OF THE 13TH RACE MEETING in the KCC's first innings. ON 29TH DECEMBER, 1951. Through Tracets reserved for both of the above Meetings but wicks a bulliook Dodge, Larlou,

not paid for by 10,00 a.m on Friday 28th December, 1951, will be Gittins and Hart-Baker in suc-To avoid congestion at the Club's Office at Telephone House, Zimmern to leave the KCC ship was good for 23 runs when ceded the winning goal. sold and the relevation cancelled for future meetings. non-members are requested to purchase their sweep tickets at the struggling a whole afternoon for Colledge was held in the slips

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lunds made unless a ticket is produced. Payment will NOT be made on torn or disfigured tickets.

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MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE. Budges admitting ladies not in possession of Brooches or Season tickets and gentlemen, non-members of the Club, to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10.00 per day including tax, for ladies or gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary at Telephone House, on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all chits, etc.

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Pearce And Rory MacPherson To The Hancock Shield DROPPED CATCHES

By "RECORDER"

Alec Pearce, the Hongkong Cricket Club shipper, forgot to bring down the Hancock Shield to the Kowloon Cricket Club yesterday, but he brought along Rory MacPherson instead and between them they and up for this error by knocking up 88 runs in 39 minutes for the fifth civilat in the HKCC first innings and that made nearly all the difference to who would keep the Shield.

The Hongkong Cricket Club won by five wickets, knocking up the 89 runs to win in 55 minutes in a hurricane exhibition that included an aggressive 46 from George Rowe and one of the longest hits on the Cox's Road ground in history, Roy Kingsford lifting one off Davidson from the Bowling Green end into the tennis court

Ragged fielding in the HKCC's first innings also helped KCC lose the match, a minimum of nine catches being dropped, although seven-some of them difficult

mes-were held. for the match with their herr and mid-off. possible team, some of them. Two runs later, Len Stoke of best talent being unavailable as having scored nine, was held Davidson a result of the manoeuvres, but by Bill Colledge in the gully, F R Zimmern they brought along Tommy Ma- This was one of the best cutches | bodge By the time the match was almost on the ground, Roy Kungsford was caught by over, Tommy had been re-Davidson, also in the gully, off named "Killer" Mahon, the wicket having helped him to one Francis Zimmern, at 90, and casualty in Jim Sellors, who with four wickets down the took a kicker on the knuckles, situation didn't look too bad. hit up 20, took one more and went off to hospital to have a fractured knuckle bone put into a

Mahon and others MOST ENJOYABLE The match was one of the a six off Davidson was attested to by the sessions after Saturday's and Sunday's end-of-play time when there were still some 20

cricketers around by 8 p.m. were a better team and you can one of the best catches of the quote me." Willie had to be match at deep mid-wicket. content for the match with seven wickets for 136 runs in 23 overs. The bag includes George Rowe and Len Stokes where from nine to a dozen (in both innings), Alec Pearce were missed and the visitors

and Roy Kingsford. was HKCC's Tommy Mahon, whose analysis for the match was 25.1-6-79-7. On for 16 overs did not get in early among the cession and then Francis

both of whom were connecting Dividen . will be paid on the winning and placed ponies | rather too easily and had 19 and

-LONG AFTERNOON

Mahon's fast medium and C.B. held Dodge in the same position Connet's right-on-the-wicket off Connet and that was the beup-and-down attack and lost ginning of the end. Archie Zimmern to Connet at seven of these Archie's.

Fali Kerman; stayed with Bill Colledge till 40, contributing six, when he was caught by Shannon at mid-off. Two changes of bowling were made before George Rowe accounted for Colledge at 67, the latter having scored 33 and then Colledge 33, P. V. Dodge 33; Mahou Mahon came on and dismissed 5 for 55, Connett 2 for 31). Pat Dedge (33) and Johnny Leriou (19), both caught by G. T. Rowe, l.b.w., b Davidson 26

Shannon in the leg trap. Vic Gittins (19) and Solors (20) brought the score up to 144 for 7 from 102 for 6, S/Ldr Kingsford, c Davidson, b but the remaining wickets fell

for a total of 160. A new opening partnership for the HKCC of G.T. Rowe and J. Shannon, shared 28 runs T. Mahan, c Gittins, b Dodge ... in the remaining 21 minutes of L.

Rowe was first out next morning - leg before to Davidson — with 26 runs scored; in 38 minutes. With the score of F. R. Zimmern 14 1 53 73, a good length ball from Francis Zimmern took Shannon's leg peg. He had scored 35.

NOTUCE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Programmes Entry Forms for the Race Meeting 1951 and the 1st Raco Meeting 1952 to be held on Saturday 29th December, and Tuesday 1st January, 1952, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Tole-Rowe Btokes phone House; the Glub White Happy Valley:

Entries olose at 12 o'clock NOON OR Characay So Decisions 1981.

The HKCC did not come down mostly from drives to mid-on; N. C. Burt, T. Mahon, L. White and C. B. Connett did not bat. Bowling Analysis

VERY AGGRESSIVE

Alec Pearce (45) and Rory pl: ster east l: was duly MacPherson then completely autographed later by "Killer" changed the face of the game, putting on 88 runs in 39 minutes Pearce, also hitting non enjoyable in history. This the playground, collected 18 runs two off him on one over. He scored

MacPherson, who went on to 52 in 35 minutes, including 10 Said Willie Davidson, "They fours, was held by Gittins in

There were seven catches in all in this innings, but any could well have been all out The most successful bowler for 120 instead of the 198 they

> KCC's skipper. Vic Gittins. experimented with the batting and the experiment didn't work.

Mahon was in great form on | Kenneth Lo batted 50 minutes afternoon put in an invaluable, stumped by MacPherson off down. Leading by one goal to ever, having a more youthful though not as much in the same Rowe and wickets started falling class, contribution by taking care before the Zimmerns got to-

Francis connected very well

Archie was caught after scoring 19 by Burt off Mahon at KCC opened against Tommy mid-wicket and Burt then also

> With 55 minutes to go, the Hongkong Cricket Club, helped on by an aggressive 46 from George Rowe and with everyone else going for the runs, won handily by five wickets.

THE SCORES KCC First Innings: 160 (W. H.

Shannon, b F. R. Zimmern

T. A. Pearce, c Davidson F. R. Zimmern R. M. MacPherson, c Gittins, b Dodge

J. L. C. Pearce, run out N. C. Buri, c Leriou, b Dodge ... White, not out

Kermani 2 1 12 Davidson 10 - 95 RCC (ZND INNINGS)

K. Lo, st MacPherson, b Rowe . 10 N. Hart Baker, l.b.w., b Stokes 7 R. Zimmern, b Mahon Ramage, 1.b.w., h Rowe V. Gittins, b Rowe . Zimmern, e Burt, b Mahon ... V. Dodge, e Burt, b Connett F. R. Kermani, c Shannon, of

G. T. Rove, b. Davidson

J. Shannon, e Davidson, b Dodge L. F. Stokes, L.b. W., b David B/Ldr Kingsford, c Cittins, b Davidson MacPherson, et. b Kermani Germinal sections and a section of L. C. Puntas, figs out

UNDERDOGS' DAY IN THE SOCCER LEAGUE

Argentine Champion, Abel Cestac.

This exciting incident occurred at Luna Park,

Cestac, partially dazed from a blow, fell on top of

Buenos Aires, during the fight between the young

Argentine heavyweight, Cesar Brion, and the former

Brion and both hung helplessly over the ropes. Holding

up his hands is one of the judges, M. Bettini. The con-

test was won by Brion on points.-Express Photo.

By "SPIV"

With South China, the League leaders, and second-placed Army both enjoying a free week-end, Kowloon Motor Bus, Sing Tao and Kitchee took the spotlight in the week-end League matches on Saturday and Sunday.

All the three teams kept their respective positions in the First Division League table, with Kitchee suffering a one-point loss when they were held to a 1-1 draw by Chinese Athletic Association.

Whereas both Club and St. Joseph's, after their grand display in the first round games of the Challenge Shield the previous week, disappointed badly on Saturday, it was the underdog teams that claimed the honours yesterday.

Chinese Athletic Association added another notable achieve- up within the last fifteen minutes ment for the season by holding and allow three goals to be Kitchee to a 1-1 draw.

Police gave third-placed order in KCC's second knock, Kowloon Motor Bus a real run for their worth, and it was Bill Colledge opened with only within the last three Kenneth Lo and the partner- minutes of play that they con-

> nearly put the Challenge Shield favourites, Sing Tao, a peg Police, and Chinese AA, hownil in the first half, they held forward-line and still in a on gallantly for twenty minutes

Hongkong

Joe Louis, former World heavyweight boxing champion, yesterday said he was still uncertain about his return to the professional boxing ring.

He said: "I don't know till I ble achievement, got back to New York."

Press conference in his Peninsula Hotel suite eight hours beaten League leaders. China after he arrived from Taipei Motor Bus, to a 1-1 draw. by CAT.

about 10 a.m. and was greeted have been more than noteby a large crowd of fans and worthy. They were highlighted. local sports personalities.

Joe said that Billy Conn teams. whom he had knocked out after 13 rounds was one of the best fighters he had so far come

Joe's trainer, Mannie Seamon, expressed that Joe was in shape to do whatever he wants in the "boxing ring." "However," he said, I leave the decision to Joe."

exhibition fights in aid of crippled Japanese children.

In Tokyo, he fought against American servicemen, comment on the soldier-fighters was: "They are fair but they l'didn't last too long."

American soldier-fighters.

Louis revealed he will porhape return to Taipei again some time between March and April on the invitation of the Chinese: Anatour Athletic Hoxing Association.

Louis Monnie Beamon. Marshall his Road Manager; and Maurice Lipson who arranged the Tokyo

of the second half, only to crack scored against them.

BIG-HEARTED DEFENCE All the three games were

featured by the dogged and bighearted defence put up by the losers. The superiority in the forward line, enjoyed by the At the Club ground, Eastern | winners, was the deciding factor. With teams like Eastern. mallcable stage, the close fights put up by these teams augur well for keener future games.

SECOND DIVISION

games played during the weekend produced one major surseason by a 1-0 margin. There were only four matches

Waking up with a Christmas

Joe made this statement at a spirit, Rediffusion astounded themselves by holding the un-There was no star attraction

during the week-end, but the Joe arrived at Kai Tak at matches and the performances by notable successes and courageous failures by the unsung

QUADRANGULAR TOURNAMENT

The following have been selected to represent the Army in the Annual Cricket Quadrangular Tournament match at Colony. Chater Road on Wednesday.

Capt. Campbell, Capt. Williams, goals for the Whites. Capt. Allix, Capt. Goodge, Capt. His Grant, Capt. Graveston and Capt. only goal through left-wing Nicholson.

pire, J. U. Hall. Scorer, Mrs going. From Tokyo Joe went to T. C. G. Grant.

George Younger Lasgue - E.C.C.

Fostern II; Laughano I. V K.

G.A.A. V Landwap III P.O.C.

G.P.O. Terrar

Chargemen's M. R.A.F. V H.G.L.A.

HOCKEY INTERPORT

The first Interport hockey trial yesterday resulted in a

TRIAL

was much below standard, but it one would know the appropriate did help the selectors to a little momen- to review the Tests. extent in choosing the Civilian So let the South Africans team to meet the Services in the choose their best youngsters, exhibition game in aid of the send them to Australia, and take The five Second Division Olympic Fund next Sunday.

players failed to put in an because Australian crowds get prise. This time the honour appearance in yesterday's trial, bored, then let them lose it. The went again to the Chinese Fowler was placed in the un- experience would be worth the Athletic Association, who hand- accustomed position of left back, purchase. ed Kitchee, last year's Cham- while other substitutes were pions, their first defeat of the Hollands, Arundel, Pittam, Card always strike a gold mine, as and James.

The Whites defence easily They have got to learn again. in the Third Division, but even played themselves into the these were not without a nota- Civilian team with probably on y the left back position the doubtful one.

The forward line will be likely to cause some problem. Against a rather weak defence. the Whites forwards yesterday scored three goals in the first haf but a reshuffle after the interval with the Colours presenting a probably Civilian forward line, the Whites' defence limited them to only one goal.

BEST FORWARDS Best among the forwards yesterday were Interporter Brown on the left-wing and English at centre-forward. There was a slight tendency for Brown to overdo his dribbling to goal-line but his fine stickwork and accurate backstick centres still place him. as the best left-winger in the

December 26, against the Hong- | the straight-forward game of trip the Far East was for at 11 a.m. sharp: opportunism, dash and speed to St. George's Building Lt.-Col. Baily, Major Deighton, score two goals. Andrews was Major Pearson, Capt. Haycroft, responsible for the other two The Colours, who got their Telephone 35998.

Gutterres when he ren through 12th Man; Lt. Buckley. Um- all by himself, could never get

Sequeira was too, inexperienced The same team, with Lt. on the right wing and was al-Taipei where he gave another Buckley coming in instead of ways unsure of where to send exhibition. His opinion on his Capt. Goodge, will represent in his centres. Ronnie Collaco opponent there was the same Army in the Quadrangular displayed good approach work as what he said about the Tournament match against Royal and feeding but slow and weak Navy at Sockunpoo on Saturday, Intehing in the "Il", and should December 29, commencing at Be preferred as wing-half than in a forward position.

> THE TEAMS Whitest Gardia, Nery, Fowler; Reed, Haghal Singh; Roza, An-drests, English, Card, Brown. (Second linificorwards: Sequeira, Amirows, James, Card, Guterres), Smith, Woods, Hollands, Yosur. G Korano, A Marques G A

Says Bruce Harris

HELPLESS

BOTH

Our South African cricket visitors of last summer have fallen on bad times. Hence much nonsense which is being written in their country and in Australia advocating that their tour of the Commonwealth, planned for next southern sum-

mer, should be abandoned. The official shelving of their best batsman Eric Rowan, and the retirement from Test cricket of four others, has left such a gap in the ranks that the question arises: "How can we possibly make a respectable show, drawing respectable gates, against the all-conquering Australians?"

Only a little over a year ago the same line of argument was afloat here about our own tour in Australia. It was ignored. So we came, we saw, and if we did not exactly conquer, we did win one Test match and make a very tight squeeze of two others.

ONLY WAY TO LEARN The only way a poor cricket side can learn to beat a better one is to go on taking beatings until the tables are turned. How otherwise can international win for the Whites by four as unofficial champions, would have no one to challenge them. As an Interport trial, the game and the game would languish. No

their beating if so it must be. Five of the originally selected If they lose money in the process

> The South Africans cannot they did in England last summer. -(London Express Service)

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CHELSEA BARRACKS TRAINING AT



The first ski training centre of the 1952 Norwegian Ski Training Expedition of the Central Council of Physical Recreation was opened at Chelsea Barracks last week.

Forty-one young men and women, some of them in the Services, are learning the fundamentals of skiing before leaving London by air in January for the snow slopes of Norway.

The training is carried out with normal equipment, and past experience has shown that this preliminary training is largely responsible for the rapid progress on the ski runs in Norway.

Picture shows a class, in circular formation, being taught how to use the the ski sticks on turning a corner by Mrs Sitwell Stebbing, one of the National Council for Physical Training instructors.

BRAVES NOSE OUT PANDAS FEATURE SENIOR By "GRANDSTAND"

The Braves celebrated their return to the softball diamond yesterday with a 4-3 noseout over Pandas before a large crowd of fans, while Overseas toppled the Madcaps 10-8 to throw the "A" Division flag chase right open again with the pack racing down the final stretch.

In the "B" Division, the Baseballers condemned the Dodgers to the cellar when they eked out a deserving 3-1 triumph in the morning game, while the accomplished today when repre-Squaws had an easy time with a 10-0 shutout in the Ladies' Loop, with South China as the victims. Delawares and Griffins, sharing came too late to make up for the three more Overseas runs were ship.

China 19-3.

BRAVES 4-PANDAS 3

very first inning, after they had a held Pandas scoreless in their batting half, by loading the After the Pandas failed to get unearned funs.

on base in the second stanza, the | Starting fastballer Joey Graca Tribe started an uprising again on the mound, the Madeaps were every sack occupied.

drew a walk and still another lads. tumble and a squeeze found a procession of four runners dent- Madcapper leadoff man Alec Madcap manager Buster Holing the rubber. It was a heetic Braga wheedled a walk out of lands. hitless five-errors frame.

first base, the Braves were hand- unsuccessful squeeze - plays officially followed up within the cuffed for the remainder of the nullified the effort.

the pan in the fifth when Tom, runs to trickle across the plate preserving their leadership in Wel's long hoist into left was while the Madeaps could only the Ladies' loop when they discussions and the interpretafumbled, and another run was reply with one run on Rene shutout the gals from Caroline tions on "interference" given chalked up in the sixth on two Sequeira's timely blow. well placed hits by P. H. Lee | The Overseas contingent added | The only one from the losing one's mind as to the correct and Wally Mar-the first Panda slowly to the score with a run team to connect for a hit was ruling. An unusual example

hits of the game. Pandas came in to bat in the top were played to a standstill in six hits, first-sacker Alda Sunday. of the seventh two runs behing. the fourth and fifth frames. Lu poled out a single but Tomi | The Madeap bench came to life | Remedios being good for two Wei flied out for the first down, in the sixth when George hits each. Raymond Tsao slashed out an- Saunders, pinch - hitting for Darkness set in after the fifth following is the official roster other safe-hit but Tim Wong Roberto Nunes, connected for a frame and it was then decided submitted to the Association: grounded out to advance the three-base hit with two runners to call the game off. runners to second and third abourd and Pete McRae, batting

this needle game, but their blows had settled on the seventh, their only tally in the third (Grimms).

pace with victories, the former. Winning pitcher Chappi time, with the lead increased to Munich, Berlin and Leipzig. accounted for Blue Sox 6-3 Reme and gave up five hits and five runs, Eric Remedios, Charlie while the latter shallacked South | fanned three while Jackie Wei Scharnhorst, and Edo Almeida the two Germanys agreed to of the Pandas yielded three connected safely in succession, abstain from any political sateties, whiffed three and passed A passed ball, a bunt and a gesture in the Championships .-three to first base in a grounder found three runs The Braves threatened in the momentary lapse on the mound marked up, but Pete McRae's

Madeap mentor Buster Holsacks on Bob Remedios' shingle, lands almost pulled off another an infield bobble and a walk, swift one by juggling with his some fancy pitching by batters, but the effort which hurler Jackie Wei staved off produced a cluster of runs in the danger momentarily when he closing stages of the tussle fanned Carlos Yvanovich and failed to make up for the Joe "Doc" Guterres in succession ground yielded earlier on

when three consecutive errors full of confidence as Graca cut in the Pandas' infield found down the first two batters with blazing pitches, but two alternat-Bob Remedios squeezed the ing walks and hits produced a first run in, Junior Remedios two-run lead for the Chinese

The lead was reduced when hurler Lam Ping, and scampered Settling down to steadier across the plate on a wild pitch. playing after Pandas coach C. C. The second chapter went by Leung had switched P. H. Lee to scoreless although the Madcaps entered in the scorebook, and it centre-field and C. Y. Lu to had the bases loaded, but two is doubtful if this will be

game, while the Pandas went | Four errors in the top of the about their business of cutting third, three of which were com- SQUAWS 10-SOUTH CHINA 0 and after this session, practical mitted by shortstop Bernard In a five inning fracas, the outdoor classes will be held at The first Panda run crossed Silva, allowed two more Overseas Squaws had no difficulty in King's Park.

Staging a last ditch stand, the semesters while the Madcaps winners chalked up a total of pened on the field of play last

for Grahame Crookdake, belted Pitcher Jackie Wei was next in another run to reduce the at but and much to everyone's lead to exactly two runs. The the Dodgers, Doc Molthen's Hamet.

Surprise belted out a freak hit Regular pitcher Kelly Silm- Base baller's proved their Lineup: Sherry Bucks, Jindoo

to right field, scoring C. Y. Lu, Netto was seen warming up on superiority when they shaded Hussain, Benny Omar, A. H. but Raymond Tsao, carrying the the sidelines to take over Grach's the government of the sidelines to take over Grach's the government of the mound duties Tiger Hussain. Tarken Ismail, tieing run, played it safe and mound task, but for some reasons Sauth fiftling the mound duties Tiger Hussain. held up at third base, where he or another, Grace was allowed for the winners. died as Y. Y. Liang's smash to start off the seventh. Paul Three bunched up hits in the (Canadiana); A. G. Ismail, A. K. doubles) the English players through the pitcher's box was Tiu filed out, but Grace, who opening chapter found a trio of lamell, Y. Tipe, A. Rahka, A. yielded only one set out of the frozen by Chapple Remedies. was tiring fast, went into a Baseballers trampling over the Ditta (Rexes); Pandse outlit the Braves in wild spree and before the dust rubber, while the losers managed A. M. Wallab, N. Y. Adai every department of the game,

the runners-up slot in the Jumor four-run deficit handed out registered on the scoreboard. Coming in to bat for the last OVERSEAS 10-MADCAPS 8 with the tieing run left stranded

Losing pitcher Joey Graca walked 11 and gave up another pass when Lam was hit by a pitched ball, while Lam Ping for the winners was almost equally Braves wild with eight passes to first Overseas

Madcapper leadoff Alec Braga grabbed batting honours with a three in four performance while George Saunders connected for Griffins the longest blow with a three-

During this game plate-umpire Fred Ewins' decision in calling Alec Braga out for interfering with catcher Harry Louie going after a pop-fly was protested by

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in each of the following Wong Tien-yuch, while the discussed last week actually hap-Oliveira and pitcher Benita

"B" DIVISION GAMES In a miurn encounter against Skelly

McPhail Celtic's Returns From A Mystery Trip London, Dec. 16

John McPhail, the Glasgow Celtic centre-forward, who flew to the United States on a mysthat he had business in America and that it had been completed but he would not disclose the exact nature of it.

McPouil admitted having talk-President of the Soccer League of America, but gave an assurance that he would not be leaving Celtie for a long

He could not say whether there was any truth in a report that he had an offer to coach and train up to 16 teams in the Eastern States of America at an armual salary of £3,000 but he dri not deny that he discussed the offer.-Reuter.

GERMANS GET TOGETHER

Brunswick, Dec. 16. The first step towards the sports unity of Germany was German swimming clubs decided to organise a common champion-

Events of this All-German Championship will be held Sports representatives from

SCORES AT A GLANCE

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inning when they sewed three hits together. Blas Despa of the Dodgers had a perfect day with the willow by belting out three safe-hits which included a two-bagger, while Bill Doyle of the Baseballers

collected two hits. UMPIRES' CLASSES Umpire-in-Chief Don Robbins announces that the third and final indoor class for prospective umpires will take place at the VRC this evening at 5.30 p.m.

last week leave no doubt in any

PAKISTAN'S TEAM Pakistan's. International side has been selected, and the Manager: S. A. Hussain; Captain: Sherry Bucks; Vicecaptain: Jindoo Hussain; Coach: Razack; Trainer;

Barney Abbas.

ENGLISH LTA'S "SHAMATEURISM"

London, Dec. 16. The old, controversial arguments of "shamateurism" and adequate coaching in Britain's major sports have

world sport today.

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been given a new impetus. The chief reasons for the raising of these timehonoured and deep-rooted problems as a main topic in sporting circles have been the fact that the English Lawn Tennis Association has now decreed that its tournaments -Wimbledon included-shall be thrown open to men and women who are professionals at other games, and that those who direct the attempts to give British athletes a new deal have been in conference to plan future activities.

contributary the new ruling does not as factor has been the further some wish to argue, give proedict of the Lawn Tennis As- mise of a life of ease for a penses shall be permitted to have a chance of reaching world; be paid to amateur tennis class. players for the whole 52 and This argument could, and did, not a mere eight weeks of the hold good before the Second World War.

LONG OVERDUE

Generally it is felt that there new rulings of Britain's in sport. It is not so today. lawn tennis legislators have dealt a strong and long overdue demands a stern and exhausting blow at "shamateurism," just as they have given a much needed fillip to coaching the youth of the country, so that Bittain can play a more telling role in world lawn tennis.

ladder of sporting fame. There are not a few good lawn tennis players in Britain who might have achieved at least Wimbledon qualification had it not been for the fact that fate had decreed that they earned their living by being a professional in some other

This new lawn tennis ruling Geoffrey Dyson, Chief National s hailed by many as a worthy Coach of the Amateur Athletic example for those who supervise Association, put his finger on Britain's amateur athletics, box- the vital point when he told ing and Rugby Union football his fellow coaches at the con-

By most people, it is welcomed left to go their own way, then | tery trip, has returned. He said as a narrowing of the gap be- athletes are in danger of being tween amateurism and pro-blinded by science." fessionalism. Many young athletes with fact. So that they made

natural aptitude have faded into their minds to work for a obscurity after a promising uniformity in basic training debut, simply because they have methods. lacked the financial family back. Individual training, of course, ing to pursue their sport to is the ideal in any sport. But higher success and fame.

hearted pursuit of increasing its OPPORTUNITY Promising young lawn tennis world challenge in sport by players will now have the officially sponsored coaching opportunity to prove their true schemes, to contemplate inworth without having to worry | dividual coaches at individual about financial hardships and centres is impossible.

SURPRISE DORIANS

Dorians turned in the sursuch possible dangers.—Reuter. prise of the afternoon yesterday when they held Recreio to a one-all draw on the latter's ground in the Hockey League match.

Dorians' new centre-forward. Phyllis Bliss, scored within eight minutes of the bully-off and this inspired the rest of the forward line of Yvonne Oei, Vivienne Churn, Margaret Fincher and Pauline Kent to holding on to the attack as much as they possibly could.

It was a game that veered from one end of the field to the other 3 and Recreio's centre-forward 8 equalised in the second half, but there was no more score.

Dorians also turned out a better-than-average goalkeeper in Gladys Mok.

Victorians won their battle against the Widgets by a goal scored by a newcomer to the team ten minutes from the start of the second half. Neither team was at its best and it was an unimpressive game.

Little Flowers surprised little by holding King George V School "A" to one-all and University gave the Gremlins only four goals—a good performance -at Boundary Street.

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England Beats France In Thomas Cup Match

Paris, Dec. 16. England beat France in the first round. European Zone, of the Thomas Cup—the Davis Cup of badminton-here today, and will now meet Scotland, who received a first round byc.

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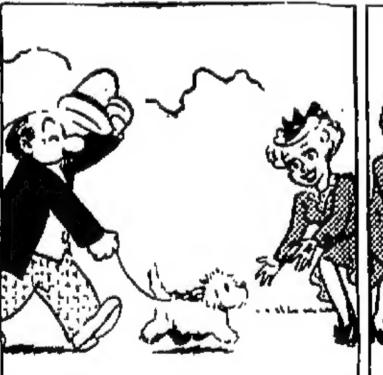
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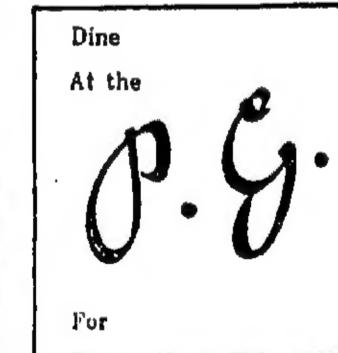






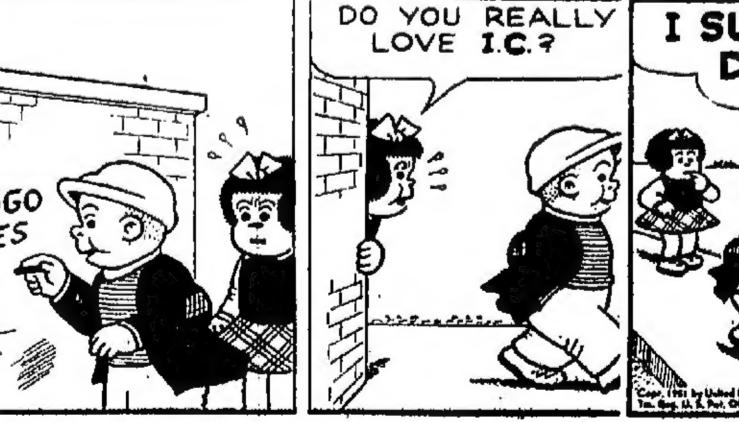


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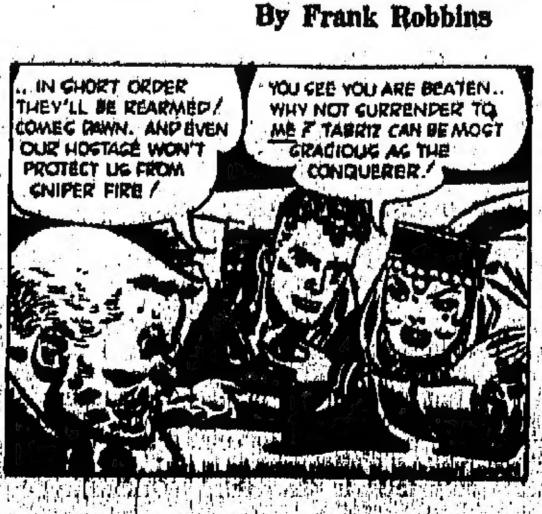
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SOCIALISM INDIA'S PANACEA?

London, Dec. 16. The view that India's economic problem could not be solved by copying the methods of Western capitalism was expressed by today's Reynolds News.

The Left-wing paper said editorially, "The many friends of India in this country will watch with interest the progress of the huge experiment in democracy now taking place in that country, where more than 170,000,000 people are voting in a great, free election.

"In particular, Socialists will wish success to the Indian Socialist Party.

"Socialist ideas and methods alone can raise the murderously low standard of living of the Indian people.

"Already the Indian masses are stirring against the poverty which condemns so many of them to a lifetime of hunger and to premature death.

"Unless democracy can offer them a better life, they will turn to Communism, as the Chinese peasants have already turned." India's fundamental political problem was solved when freedom, was 'restored to her

peoples, the paper said. "It is economics which is her greatest problem today, and it is not by copying the greedy capitalism of the West that this problem can be solved."—Reuter.

Schoolboy King

Baghand, Dec. 16 King Faisal II of Ibaq arrived iera today to spend his selicio

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ECONOMIST'S THEORY:

Increase Price Of Exports To Beat Inflation

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

London, Dec. 16.

Exports of these goods, how-

imports, and one reason for

this is that the sellers market

for such consumer goods has

buyers market has taken its

JAP COMPETITION

selling many of our exports

So far from being able to

This would do nothing to

help our balance of trade,

on the contrary it could make

it even worse, and though it

might have the effect of re-

gineering products and thus

release capacity for arms pro-

Dusiness was done in the local

Kates

If, on the other hand,

Moreover, the difficulty

virtually disappeared and

The view that the price of British exports should be increased as an essential step towards disinflation has been put forward in a Press article by Mr Roy Harrod, the well-known economist. This should be done, he said, even at the cost of losing marginal markets.

Mr Harrod's view is based on his belief that home consumption accounts for only a small proportion of the demands made on our manufacturing capacity. It was doubtful, he said, if contraction of consumer demand could make a very big contribution to the total contraction required.

Cuts in Government spending, our engineering industries although tremendously impor- which are now busy on detant for the lead they gave, fence orders-or soon will be enuld not carry us over the The present policy is theregreater part of the road we had | fore to increase our exports of other goods-chiefly such con-

sumer goods as textiles, potto travel. If our arms programme was tery etc.-in order to narrow to be fulfilled, he went on, a drastic cut in capital outlay the trade gap. was inevitable but we could ever, have failed to increase not afford to superimpose on sufficiently to offset the rise in that cut another blg cut capital outlay to make way for the cost of our raw material

more exports. He disagrees with the common assumption that exports must be increased in order to; improve our balance of trade. Instead, the price we obtain from our exports must be increased even at the cost of some reduction in volume. Such of consumer goods is likely to a policy would be disinflationary since it would release become even greater as the

full effects of Japanese and capacity for other purposes. The "most orderly, regular German competition begin to and fair" way of raising ex- make themselves felt. port prices, he argued, would be by revaluation of Sterling, increase the price of these exports we may soon be under Failing that, however, some other method of raising export pressure to reduce them.

prices should be adopted. If we raised prices without raised the price of our enmuch loss of markets, he said, gineering products, for which we should make a considerable there is still the keenest deimprovement to our balance of mand, this would sooner or trade and make a modest con- later be reflected in the costs tribution by way of releasing of raw material production overseas and, therefore, in capacity for the arms drive.

If we lost rather considerably British import prices. on volume the balance of trade would not be so good but the contribution to the which is a long-term problem; arms drive would be large.

ROOT OF TROUBLE Even if one accepts Mr Harrod's argument that drastle cuts ducing demand for our encivilian consumption and capital outlay would not result in release of sufficient manu- duction, it would have nehieved factualing capacity to enable us very little at great cost. to carry out the arms prograinme; it is doubtful whother in the present trade condillors any substantial rise in British export prices would help to achieve this purpose without further inflation.

Cause of much of Eritain's unofficial exchange market this present occasion to trouble is morning at the following rates:

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In Britain

Landon, Dec. 16. Increasing unemployment in the British clothing in dustries was reported today as a result of the high cost of clothes to the

average consumer. The number of registered unemployed in the tafloring trade jumped from 13,000 at the end of Septo 23,000.—United Press.

Shortage Cars Possible

Detroit, Dec. 15. In six and a half years of post-war production the about 26,600,000

passenger cars. That sounds like a huge cau t 1 200,000 hip self to

Thou what the months assure a the distance of gold will still last month, t early requirement taking into and count replacement and normal the question of whether next jever apul prices will be all w expansion neers. It raises again ximately 4,000,000 pes passenger in a limit rither side of parcars will be suff and

Here and there in in lustrayou can been that even with a higher level of motor em it e a steads 4,000,000 cass a year output for domest, consumption will be a lequale for all mornal.

halve maker know that few City when it became known 000, may be experted in the

USED CAR SALES To some a stent the regise as aftereson

then figure one misleading They include a heavy volum leen any authoritative survey of need car dealers' stocksecently. It is worthy of note, Lowever, that deders in

Current indication are the The new arrangements mean foreign exchange restrictions, this year's used the sales will had from temporary (Monday). Mr Doherty, President of the drop considerably below that level, reflecting the decline new car transactions from last year's record total

The extent of the slump in new car sales is shown in the monthly report of R L. Polk & Co., auto industry statisticians. This snows that in Oc ober new car registrations dropped to 373,162. It was the first time since January, 1950, that new car registrations had fallen below 400,000

The statistical agency document attempt to explain the drop. It i appears evident, however, that threatened worker lay-offs, price increases and the imminence of new models figured in the decline that began soon after mid-

WEEK'S OUTPUT Motor vehicle output this week will consist of 87,750 cars and 25,539 trucks, Ward's Re-

Ward's estimates car output for the final quarter of this year will come to 1,066 000 units against an allowable production of 1,100,000. The agency expects the year's total car output to reach 5,335,000. Last year | 000 above the minimum amount 6 672,141 were built. -- Associated Press.

Rubber In Singapore

Singapore, l	Dec. 16.
Driges of rubber	futures
closed today as follow	s:—
Number 1 rubber, per lb. December	144-1441/
January (1932) February	14215-143
Number 2 rubber. December	139-140
Number 3 rubber,	13536-130
Number 4 rubber,	129-130
December unbaled	144%-145 108-110
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-United Press. CONFERENCE

Pannina, Dec. 10. The International Conference on Foreign Trade organised under the musplees of the United Nations concluded here yester.

The conference also dealt with balance of payments and statisties. A report adopted by the delegates stated that all problems on the agenda had been controls and letting it and its examined and that the con- real value on world mailteis. ference was completely successful.—France-Presse.

Unemployment Renewal Of Foreign Exchange Dealings Blow To Speculation

DEFINITE GAINS

CANADIAN REACTION

with the U.S. dollar.

visor of Foreign Trade at the

Canadian Bank of Commerce,

said the abolition of control

regulations was bound to come

in time but it was inevitable

that Canada could not give up

the regulations until some

measure of freedom was reach-

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(From Our Correspondent)

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Toronto, Dec. 16.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

London, Dec. 16. The Bank of England's announcement that the foreign exchange market in London is to be reopened for dealing in both spot and forward currencies was a measure taken primarily to prevent speculative operations in foreign ex-

Hitherto the Bank of England has been the sole dealer in forward exchanges, and speculators who operate on extremely close margins have been able to take advantage of this rigid arrangement without accepting any of the risks entailed.

In future, however, forward exchange rates for U.S. auto industry has built foreign currencies are to be determined by the market, foreign trade position but is new and scope for possible speculation will thus be severely 🧓 restricted.

> It should be stressed that the forecast of the decline in the new arrangements do not in any igoli-dollar reserves. The feeling way entail a departure from mong the experts was that parity remains unchanged at hauf back to recovery. 708 to the Pound, and the

he 250 - per ounce for allow the foreign exchange market to operate, haw-Et ek Exchange dealings.

a year will obtain it at the caced market price

THEORIES EXPLODED

Announcement of these new Government has been given Whether the re-market may a rangements exploded many a hint by the United States I diringed back for a normal of the wild theories that were that American economic help groundless." The chang trees anvassed in the up to something ake \$300.000,implied to west until their care, that the Bank of England had next six months.

The conclusion was imme-mutual security programme. - I sufficiency. dontely drawn that this pre Associated Press. There hasn't sag d a change in the Sterling exchange rate. Some people thought the rate would be reased in relation to the dollar, while others were equally old more than 8 000,000 of he devalued in the event both today over the prospective incond-hand vehicles last year consident that the Pound would trere proved wrong.

f , the first time since Septem- Exchange, said the move showor 3, 1939, the London et that Canada's economic posttatign exchange market, which tion was strong enough for it. is composed of the commercial. This had been indicated by senks and a handful of foreign the rising exchange value of the xchange dealers, will be operat- Canadian dollar almost to par ng fully on its own.

SHOWING RESULT?

London, Dec. 16. Another dose of bad news is being readied for the British public today a near-record decline of more than \$700,000,000 in the nation's gold and dollar

But economic signs suggested Steeling. this may be a matter of things. It was a step in the right getting worse before they get direction to see relaxation of the better, that Prime Minister fereign exchange regulations, he Churchill's drive to win solvency acided, as in the last analysis for Britain actually may be there was no truer reflection of showing results.

rency than the open market .-Government sources said the United Press. nation's reserves would show the Last week 90,306 cars and \$700,000,000 decline at the close 22,105 trucks were built and of the current three-monti. in the like week of 1950, 131,875 period ending December 31, cars and 32,443 trucks were This would be \$200,000,000 more than the staggering drop recorded in the previous three-month period.

> It would leave Britain's resirves at around \$2,500,000,000 and this is only about \$500,000,needed to conduct the Sterling Area's Brade with the rest of the world.

trade-gap difficulties — buying morning was valued at \$230,- discussions on next year's allocamore abroad than she could sell to foreign countries and thereby having to pay out more than she took in. But there also is an additional difficulty of loan repayments

FULL REPAYMENT

Britain will have to dip into its depleted coffers for \$76,000,-000 to pay the first instalment due the end of this month on its multi-million dollar postwar loans from the United States and Canada.

The loan agreements had provided that Britain could plead poverty and forego payment of at least the Interest, but the Government announced on Saturday that It would pay in full. It was one of two moves by

British leaders this week-end almed at restoring world confidence, in the Pound Sterling. The other was to ease controlover the buying and selling of foreign exchange-a possible step towards freeling the Pound from These moves added to a new

Japanese Minister's Assurance

New York, Dec. 16. Mr Kyutaro Takahashi. Japanese Minister of Internal Trade and Industry. said in a magazine article today that Japan is working hard to strengthen her doing so without recourse to unfair trade practices.

Mr Takahashi reviewed Japanese foreign trade in an article entitled "The trade policies of the new Japan" The Ministe. existing parities. The dollar Britain may have begun its long devoted a sizeble portion of the article to a description of British exports hit a new peak how the Japanese Government was discouraging practices such as dumping and was endeavouling to improve the quality of Government securities bright- export merchandise.

ened in last week's Landan; He wrote, "There are misgivings in certain quarters and World buying prices for free there also may be some concern Storling have reflected defined that Japan will revert to dump-I me over the last few weeks, ing practices or that she may Forward exchange rates will. The new Government has be creating undue complications quarters the assertion is being included to dealing in by the contains name and by excreasing export and imara te that a car shortage is a reign exchange market Any. It ign specialing And imports port controls not called for mevitable. At the same time conceeding forward, exchange of month sagged, although the by the realities of the current country still was spending commercial hansactions and the actual economic more than it was earning a at The rate of \$1,500,000,000 a year. Japanese trade The policies In addition, Mr Churchill's Japanese Government will show that such misgivings are

STERLING AREA

The Minister wrote in conwear out lating replacing taken the unusual course of Butain also has put in for-jucction with the shortages of beading a meeting of foreign ex- and expects to get-a big slice law materials. "Further explange dealers for Saturday of the mintary help in supplies punsion in the volume of trade and equipment which the U.S. is imperative before Japan is making available under the can attain economic self-

He said "Carrying-out of bilateral agreements has been Frendered more difficult recently because of world conditions Members of the Toronto There a general feeling that PENINSULAR Stock Exchange were jubilant the bilateral system needs to

be reconsidered "Japan strongly desires to ereases in trade which would result from the removal of participate in world trade on a multilateral basis and will l Lest fr. m temorrow (Monday). Mr Doherty, President of the advance in this direction at participate actively in the

Payment. Un on if that is pessible. Mr Claude Highmoore, Super-

trade with the Sterling Area to mitigate the dollar shorings" United Press.

Suggested Allocations Ores

Washington, Dec. 16. The Committee of the International Materials Conference may announce this week decisions on the distribution of ore concentrates and primary products of those metals.

In its weekly report the I.M.C. said the Committee has made interim recommendations to member governments for distribution in the first quarter of EMBARKATION: next year. It recommended that future distribution should be on a six-month rather than a three-month -basis.

The Conference announced that Argentina, Austria, Greece, India and Spain have accepted invitations from the copper, zin-The volume of business done and lead Committee. That Commainly to Britain's same old on the Stock Exchange this mitiee is making progress in 514.50. Noon rates and the tions of copper and zinc.

The I.M.C. have decide. against recommending, at pre-SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES sent, any provision for stockpiling requirements. Neverthe-13 @ 1600 less, the Committee recognises the principle of urging such Limited. provision,-United Press.

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MONDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1951.

Good Work By Red Cross In Hongkong

Praised

The spreading throughout the Colony of recognition and knowledge of work done by the British Red Cross Society here was recom-Miss Joan Whittington, MBE, JP, Director of the Overseas Branches of the British Red Cross Society, this morning. Addressing Red Cross volumtary workers at Sanddands Hut. Miss Whitington also conveyed to them the appreciation and thanks from Lord Woolton. BRCS Executive, in London, for their good work here

M. Whittington is making a Singapore. Malay, Bornes and Hongkoud to get first bank anformation of Red Cross and social work, and also to get in personal contact with the people concerned.

Togethe with Lady Grantham. President of the Society's Hongkong Branch, and Dr K C Ye i. Chairman Miss Whittington inspected the work of preparing bandages by members of the Service Hospitals group and the Diversional Therapy group in the hie. They were also shown children's dolls made by Service hospital patients.

Introducing the visitor to the gathering, Dr Yeo said that during the last few years, Miss Whitington has been visiting orphanages, social institutions and retugee camps. On behalf of the group, he thanked the visitor for coming to speak to

WORK APPRECIATED

In repl., Miss. Wintington expressed her appreciation for the opportunity to meet those unterested in Red Cross work. She say I she brought from the London Heatquarters greetings and good wishes, and congratulations to every member here. Though Hongkong is far away from Home she added, all the good work here is being apprecrate | The mothers and wives of sick Servicemen know that something is being done for their conforts, she said.

hoped more people would join the Society's Branch here. The Led Cross Is a vast organisation composed mainly of people who put their spare time into the effort.

The visitor pointed out that culars and photographs to the 1 \$5,000 throughout the world there are Registrar of Aliens, Yong Se-69 national Red Crosses, all pun, 22, who claimed to be of united under one aim Every- Siamese birth, was fined \$500 or where their insignia is three months by Mr Poon Yanhoi at Central this morning recognised,

Jamaica hurricane some months charge. valuable aid to the 50,000 gentlon Office told the Court by servant, Cheung Wal-no 26, victims was rendered by the that defendant was detained by was remanded for one week by Red Cross by way of shelter, Police last Friday for enquiries. Mr Poon Yan-hoi at Central food and other things.

Membership of the Society Macao on April 4 this year! here is small, she said and she made no attempt to register. believed that if a bigger mem-. The Prosecution asked for a alleged, being a servant in the bership could be secured the Red strious view to be taken and employment of Cheung Yuk-Cross would be in a stronger applied for an expulsion order. kai to have stolen 300 vials of p sition than it is now.

gested the opening of a blood- the end of the sentence. transfusion service here.

Included among the features of last night's ANOTHER Christmas concert presented by the Hongkong Concert Orchestra was a

Another mob trial, at-

tended by a crowd of 6,000,

was held yesterday at Can-

ton's Sun Yat-sen Memorial

Hall, where on December 2

five Canadian nuns of the

Holy Infant Orphanage

face I accusations of conseiting

with counter-revolutionalists and

being tyrants. One was sentenged

to be executed immediately, two -

sentenced to death, but the sen-

tence to be suspended for two

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were alleged to have caused the

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tivity by girls of the

Maryknoll School, This

picture by a staff photo-

grapher was taken during

Charge

to the New Territories Force came before Mr R.W.S. Winter Kowloon this morning charged with corruption.

The Prosecution alleged that in Taipe Road on November 19, and also to have committed arson P.C. 2194 Chan Sik-kee received \$150 for forbearing to arrest Wan, Law Kam-woh Wong Lai-shun and Yau Yung-The defendant, who was

represented by Mr M.A. Ca was granted bail Date of hearing was fixed for January 16 and 18.

Recalling the disastrous when he pleaded guilty to the Stealing Drugs Miss Whittington said Sub-Insp Byrne of the Immi- Facing a charge of larceny

Defendant who arrived from this morning. Defendant, represented by

Mr J. M. d'Almada Remedies, is It was granted, to be effective penicilin and 200 vials of Miss Whilting on also sug-ton payment of the fine or at streptomycine between October 9 and December 9. The goods

were worth about \$700. The case will be heard on December 27. In the meantime. defendant is on bail of \$2,000.

Corfu Due In This Evening

See the Orient the easiest way-for the most effective coverage! Bad weather outside local waters has delayed the arrival this morning of RMS Corfu, it was announced. Latest message received from Capt E.F. Ferraby stated that the liner is expected to enter Lyemun at 5 p.m. today. Sho will berth alongside for disembarkation of passengers at 6

The Corfu is coming nere from England via the Straits.

INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION Call the men F. W. B. S: the women, f, w, b, s.

Number the seats, in clockwise order, 1, 2, 3—8.

Put B at 1. Then f is at 8, and P must be either at 3 or at 5.

(1) If F is at 3, s is at 4: 8 at 7; w at 8; w at 2.

(2) If P is at 5, s is at 6; 8 at 3; w at 7; w at 7; w at 2. So in either case Mrs. Wensel is seated on Badger's lott. London Express Service.

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE Antwers

cended from a balloon in Paris to have imported the gold in 1797. 2. An apple ripening aboard a motor fishing off late in the season, 3. Sir Frank- Stonecutters Island on Satur-Gimson. 4. Christopher day. La ham Sholes. 6. Zero. 0. Portuguese.

Living Language

Why we say By and large

This vague phrase is used, especially by public speakers, to express a vague idea, namely, that the speaker is not sure that he is correct in detail. It comes from sailing-days when the order to sail "by and large" meant that the helmsman need not keep the ship close to the wind but might keep a point or two in reserve, in case of accidents. The order therefore implied a degree of tolerance and in accuracy.

Latest times of posting at and at Kowloon Post Office: registered articles and parcel mails close one hour carller than the ordinary mail times shown below: Christmas Lefter Mail By Air: for Great Britain, Europe, Africa, Australia & New Zealand will be closed at 11 a.m. on Tuesday. December 18. For Canada, U.S.A., and Malaya at 5 p.m. on Tuesday. December 18.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 17

Japan, 5 p.m., via B.O.A.C. Formosa, Okinawa, U.S.A. Canada, 5 p.m., H.K.A./N.W.A.L Siam, Majaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 5 p.m., C.P.A. Indo-China, 5 p.m., C.P.A. By Surface Macao, Bam., 6 p.m., ss Les

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 18

Indo-China, France, French North & West Africa, 10 a.m., via Air Formosa, Japan, 11 a.m., C.A.T. Siam, Burma, India, Pakistan Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 11 a.m., B.O.A.C. Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, Ccylon, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C. Philippines, N. Borneo, 5 p.m.

Macao, Ba,m.; 6 p.m., as Lec Hong/Tak Shing. China People's Republic, 8.30 a.m., train via Canton. Japan, 1 p.m., ss Feng Ning, by ruffing a low Diamond.

Three Alleged Smugglers

Charged with importing 1,420 United States \$10 gold coins and 300 tacks of gold without a licence, three men, Chan Ying, 24, clerk, Chan Kit, eged 36, coxswain, and Lam Chee, 31, engineer, were remanded to January 3, 1952, by Mr R. W. S. Winter at Kowloon this morning.

Bull of \$100 each was granted to the defendants.

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Performance Of The Nativity Story Dispute Over Land In From The Files The New Territories Gardener's Appeal Against Judgment Dismissed

The right to a number of lots of agricultural land in Fanling, New Territories, was disputed before the Full Court, comprising the Chief Justice, Sir Gerard Howe, and the Senior Puisne Judge, Mr Justice Gould, this morning, when an appeal was brought by a gardener against the judgment of Mr Justice Scholes. The appeal was dismissed.

The appellant was Fung Chok-lam, gardener of the On Poe Farm, Fanling, against whom Mr Justice Scholes awarded judgment in an action for possession of the land brought by Macy Peter Wong, married woman, of 38A Bonham Road.

notice in writing dated Septem- of tion said. December 31, 1950.

was against the weight of the more than a licensee.

Mr V. L. J. D'Alton, instructed land. Mr D'Alton said the by Mr A. el Arculli, was for appellant claimed that during the appellant, and Mr S. V. the occupation he paid his rent Cattins, instructed by Mr F. to the respondent in the form Zimmern, was for the respon- of rice at the rate of 400 cattles

verbal one and he gave no that period from appelant, admitted by Mr Zimmern, acting sel, that rice had been given for the respondent at the lower and the only question was how Court hearing, that the appel- much and what for. lant might be a tenant of part Mr D'Alton submitted break of the Pacific War, Coun- while that was going on. sel went on the appellant was employed by respondent as a tenant from year to year. pellant also said he first paid

\$200, and then to \$500. PAYMENT OF WAGES At the lower Court hearing, respondent admitted paying aopellant his wages up to Novem- have exclusive possession against ber, 1941, but said he could not remember if he paid him any

THE EDITOR

Bridge Problem

Bridge problem published in

your issue of Saturday, Decem-

ber 15, I think that, in spite of

what was described as "a very

fine defence" put up by the St.

Paul experts concerned, South

could have fulfilled his contract

of four spades if he had adopted

West opened the nine of

Clubs. East won with the ace

and led the ten of Spades. Mr

Jacoby claims that "South

couldn't afford to put up the

ace of trumps." I beg to differ.

I contend that it would be im-

possible for the defenders to

defeat the contract if South put

After winning with the ace

of Spades, South should cash

his ace of Hearts and ruff a

small Heart in dummy. Next

he should re-enter his own hand

East with only Hearts and

Clubs left in his hand must

now lead up to South's king of

Hearts or king of Clubs. In

with one of these kings, and

should promptly cash the other

king, thus leaving West with

only the queen of Spades and

South should then throw

West in with the lead by play-

ing a trump to West's queen of

Spades. Having nothing left

but Diamonds, West must now

lead up to dummy's ace and

Is it possible that an expert

could have overlooked this

simple solution to the problem?

Perhaps Mr Jacoby can answer

na Mr Oswald Jacoby

"TWO BID"

four Diamonds to the king.

case, South would win

a different line of play.

up his ace of trumps!

of Spades, which East

win with the king.

Sir,-With reference to the

LETTER

ber 14, 1950, and expiring on It was admitted by respon- he be allowed to cultivate crops the spot, and succeeded in subdent that during the Japanese on the land as well as carrying duing the flames before daylight.

the grounds that (1) there was peliant remained on as care- Court felt that there was Shops destroyed were principally no evidence to support the taker of the property, and it evidence on which the Trial judgment that the appellant appeared that it was on this Judge came to the conclusion was a licensee and not a tenant; that respondent based his case he did, and the appeal was and (2) alternatively, that it that appellant was nothing therefore dismissed with costs. Dealing with the rice on the

per annum, but this was denied Mr D'Alton said the judgment by respondent who, however, of Mr. Justice Scholes was a admitted receiving some rice in

but not of the whole of the appellant clearly had a right to area, but it was appellant's case occupy the whole of the land that he was entitled to the fir the purpose of raising rice whole of the land as a tenant, I crops and the land could not be Some years before the out-, used for any other purpose

LICENSEE ARGUMENT Mr Gittins, for the respongardener on the proper'y and dent, said that appellant's case that fact was not disputed. seemed to rest a great deal on Appellan claimed that by virtue the question of exclusive possesof an oral agreement he became sion. He submitted that there tenant and presumably, Counsel was no reason why a man growing crops could not be a licensee as he maintained to be the case Radio Hongkong bere. Vegetable farmers in rent of \$100 per year, and this Hongkong, Counsel understood, was subsequently increased to could get a licence from the Government and there was the case of allotments in England. licensees in such cases would

> He submitted there was ample miss the appeal.

> Dismissing the appeal. Mr. Justice Gould said that the Court was of the opinion that although this was almost a borderline case that it could not differ from the decision of the Court below. The mere fact that there might have been employment did not necessarily indicate tenancy. There

was nothing to show

Mr Justice Scholes decided more after that, and there was there was a tenancy. As to the that appellant was a licensee of nothing to show that respondent possession of crops where there the respondent and that the had actually dismissed appellant was a larger area of land it was licence was determined by a from his employment, Mr not inconsistent with the post- staff, with the Military and tion of a mere caretaker that Naval Battalions, were soon on The appeal was based on occupation of Hongkong the ap- out his duties as caretaker. The Our informant adds that the

Possession Of Arms Charge

Lance-Cpl Anthony James Dallon Dalzeel, aged 25, of the It let Battalion The Royal Ulster reasons for his finding. It was was clear, therefore said Coun- Rifles, a native of Belfast, was charged before Mr R. W. S. Winter at Kowloon this morning with possession of a .45 Colt | automatic pistol at Fanling. New Territories, on Saturday without a licence.

The defendant,

for the prosecution,

6. Programme Summary; 6.02, Children's Half Hour—presented by Elizabeth Ann (Studio); 6.30, Por- received with extreme caution; tuguese Half Hour (Studio); 7, and until turther car fled of its These people were licensees and Analysis (London Relay); 7.15, Songs all persons except against the Report; 8, London Promenade Orch-(BBCTS) Masterpleces Furniture — A Talk evidence for the Trial Judge to Russell; 8.30, "I like what I like" find that appellant was a licensee presented by Fred Stoy (Studio); 8, and he asked the Court to dis- Ted Ray and Petula Clark and "Journey into

stationed at Fanling, was remanded for seven days in gaol custody.

Lt Burke, defendant's superior officer, told the Court that legal aid would be sought. Det-Insp. Andrews appeared

Time Signal, World News and News by Emilio Livi: 7.30, United Nations Album; 7.45, Artist of the Week— Joseph Szigeti (Violin): 7.59, Weather estra; 8.15, British Masterpieces Geraldo and His Concert Orchestra; (BBCTS) A Play by Margaret Potter and Trevor Hill produced by Martyn for Piano and Orchestra (Khachaturian).....Moura Lympany (Piano) with the London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Anatole Fistoulari: 10.30. Chanson Française: 10.45. "Music for dancing" The Skyrockets Orchestra: 11, Radio News Reel (Recorded Relay); 11.15, "Goodnight Music"; 11.29, Weather Report; God that | Save The King; 11.30, Close Down.

SIDE GLANCES Galbraith



She bought baloney while I was buying this big expensive steak you wanted --- so they've got a new car, and we've got a T-bone!"

Ago

Macao a little before midnight on Wednesday last, whereby some thirty-seven Chinese Shops, and upward of Ten thousand; dollars worth of property, were totally destroyed.

It is said to have originated in the Cigar manufactory known as the Cheong-sun Shop, near King Tai's Silk store in the Bazaar, a short distance from the provision market.

The wind was fortunately moderate from the Northward at the time, otherwise it promised, we are told, to have extended to the Senate House and Gaol, in which case, with a stronger breeze, there is no knowing where it might have stopped.

Governor Guimaraens and Chinaware vendors-Rice stores

EUROPEAN PIRATE?

For some time past there have been rumours to the effect that a European was serving as navigator on board one of the Piratical vessels haunting the northeastern coast of China. The rumour has proved correct, and a man of the name of Fenton is now in custody of the Police, and, in a few days, will undergo an examination at the Poince Magistrate's Office, on a charge to be preferred, we believe, by an officer of the Macao Government; it being alleged that the said Fenton was an accomplice in the assassination or Lieutenant Miranda of the Portuguese Navy and an Officer of H.F.M. armed Lorcha "Adamestor" sometime in July last.

Fenton was brought to the Police Office by some Chinese a week ago, not as a prisoner, but that he might be received into the Government bospital for surgical treatment; the Chinese stating that they took him out of the water floating on a plank the other side of the Island.

Fenton's statement of how he got there, will, of course, be and, until jurther cerusied of its truth, we do not notice it. He admits his having for some time past been engaged on board one of the Lorchas sailing under the English flag, licensed to run Salt on the Canton river, and about the coast. also that, whilst on board, several piracies were committed, in which he was coerced into participating as a matter of course.

Knowing the hardingod with which Chinese swear to a man's criminality (and the course matters generally take in our Supreme Court) if other charges are preferred against him, as no doubt there will be, there is but little chance for Fenton to escape the extreme sentence of the law, we take it; although Government, no doubt, will see fit to appoint an advocate for him, as they did for that vilest of the vile, Chui-Apoo, who will use his best endeavour to mystify the Jury-to make black white - and white no colour at all.

S. CHINA REPORTS

There is much sameness in information which our Chinese correspondents from time to time supply. We shall continue, however, to publish such intelligence as may be sent, principally with a view to keep up in the minds of residents in China the great fact that there is a rebellion in the southern provinces; and one from which there is every reason to expect important results.

The agents for those Roman Catholic Missionaries, who are in the interior, are in some fear for the safety of their brethren we hear; it being have been received from them. The province of Kwangsi. however, has ... not been a Romanist missionary field for several decades. As regards the reported burning of the three hundred timber yards it should not be treated lightly by those who are interested in timber dealing. Several months ago we told of the destruction numerous oil mills, and it is very certain that oil has been much dearer in this market ever since. Timber too will so up after the New Year; there is no doubt of it. Our authorities, we can assure our readers, may be implicitly relied on.